



By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

Economics Professor Steve Stageberg wanted a scientific explanation to bolster his scriptural arguments against homosexuality, so the self-described born-again Christian told a packed crowd at Dodd Auditorium about a study suggesting that the hypothalamus, a part of the brain, is smaller in gay men than in straights.

Stageberg's primary message was that gays and lesbians should repent their sins, but his discussion of hypothalamus size brought one of the most memorable lines of the night when the second speaker at the April 1 forum, geography Professor Donald Rallis, took his turn at the microphone.

"I bring you greetings from the world of the hypothalamus challenged," said Rallis, who is openly gay.

"The Name Of The Game Is Understanding"



Photos Kim Stoker and Thomas Park

Economics Professor Steve Stageberg, far left; geography Professor Donald Rallis, above; the packed Dodd Auditorium forum, left.

Crowd Packs Dodd To Hear MWC Professors Offer Conflicting Views On Homosexuality

It was one of the few light moments in the intense two-hour forum, "Homosexuality, Morality and Equality."

The evening began with every chair in the 200-seat Monroe Hall auditorium occupied and hundreds waiting outside the door. Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities, organized a move to Dodd. When the move was announced, the estimated 1,350 in attendance quickly left Monroe, some running down campus walk in hopes of getting a good seat in Dodd.

At 7:30, half an hour after the forum was scheduled to begin, organizer Patricia Metzger, associate professor of

business administration, introduced religion Professor David Cain, who served as moderator for the night's event.

Cain said colleagues had teased him all week for agreeing to moderate the controversial forum.

"Many people have come up to me and awarded me the title of April Fool," he said.

"This is not a debate. It is not a contest or a competition. It's a forum," Cain continued. "The name of the game is understanding. Not agreement or disagreement, though surely there will be plenty of both."

Stageberg spoke for the first half hour, talking at length

about himself and his relationship with God before quoting Bible passages on homosexuality in the last minutes of his speech.

Rallis followed, saying homosexuality is not a choice but an unalterable part of the character of gays and lesbians. He addressed the morality of homosexuality by saying that homophobia, not homosexuality, is immoral. Rallis also questioned Stageberg's interpretations of the Bible and said he could not respect a belief that condemned his lifestyle.

As Cain predicted, Rallis and Stageberg disagreed on many points. Stageberg cited several passages from the Bible that he said revealed God's view on the immorality of homosexuality. He cited the words of Paul in Romans and in Corinthians.

see FORUM, page 12

Senate Rejects Proposal To Eliminate Same-Sex Overnight Visitation

By Janet Marshall
Bulletin News Editor

Senate rejected a proposal that would have eliminated same-sex overnight visitation in residence halls from Sunday through Thursday.

Senate Welfare Committee Co-Chair Nate Wade called the proposal "unacceptable" and said Senate rejected the proposal on Wednesday

after reaching an agreement with Dean of Students Joanne Beck.

"Basically we got Dean Beck to say she wouldn't change the current policy if we voted against the proposal," said Wade. "She said if Senate voted against the visitation subcommittee's proposal that visitation would remain the same."

Wade said the Senate Welfare Committee and the visitation sub-

committee now plan to meet to develop a new proposal.

"What we opted for instead [of accepting the original proposal] was for the visitation subcommittee and the Senate Welfare Committee to get together and take the positives of the original proposal and rework it from there," said Wade.

see VISITATION, page 12

Few At MWC Support UVA Proposal To Prohibit Faculty-Student Dating

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Distinguished Professor of Geography Marshall Bowen did not plan to date a Mary Washington College student. Not only did he date one of his students, he also married her.

At MWC, there is no policy which prohibits professors and students from dating. However, at the University of

Virginia a policy which would ban all sexual liaisons between faculty members and undergraduate students is under consideration.

The proposed policy, which is backed by U.Va.'s committee on women's concerns, is aimed at reducing faculty members' use of their grading power to take advantage of students.

MWC administrators, however, say that a policy like the one proposed at

U.Va. is not necessary at MWC.

Marjorie Poyck, executive assistant to MWC President William Anderson, said that, as far as she knows, there is no written policy at Mary Washington that prohibits faculty and students from dating.

"I don't believe that the school has the right or authority in those matters," Poyck said.

see DATING, page



Photo Thomas Park

A man and his guitar. A musician was one of many who performed at the Multicultural Fair.

MWC Official Orders Cuts In Escort Service

By Kendra L. Williams
Bulletin Staff Writer

Joanna Auld, mother of sophomore Amber Auld, called the Mary Washington College police station March 14 and requested that an escort be waiting for her daughter at the train station when she returned from Philadelphia. David Ankey, chief of college police, told Auld that the escort service had been discontinued the previous week.

"During orientation freshman year, Amber's father and I thought that the escort service was a great plus to ensure safety. You can imagine our surprise after the biggest snowstorm this year when the chief of police told me it had been discontinued the week before," Auld said.

In a March 3 memo to all students, Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services, said the escort service would no longer be available to take or pick up students

see ESCORT, page 7



FEATURES - Reserve squad isn't all guts and glory. See page 6.



SPORTS - Baseball has a seven game winning streak. See page 8.



ENTERTAINMENT - Money is everything to Frank Cappiello, executive in residence. See page 9.

MWC Looks For 1996 Opening Of Campus In Stafford County

By Art Speyer
Bulletin Staff Writer

By 1996 Mary Washington College administrators hope to admit 1,500 students a year to an array of degree programs at a new Stafford County campus.

The Stafford campus will be located off Route 17 in Stafford County, three miles past where Route 17 intersects with I-95, on what is presently an undeveloped wooded area. The land will be acquired by the college in a multi-levelled land deal involving Stafford County and local land developers.

"The campus is being designed for commuting students only - those coming out of community colleges, older students returning to college and people coming out of the military," said Ray Merchant, executive vice president.

The new campus will serve people living in a 30 mile radius of the college. Since it will be a commuting student campus, the grounds will not contain any dorms, dining halls or athletic facilities, only classrooms and offices.

Educational programs offered at the new site will also differ from those offered at the Fredericksburg campus.

"There will probably be a bachelor program in nursing and law enforcement, two areas that will see rapid growth in the current decades," said Merchant.

Programs in business and a masters' program in education also will be offered at the new campus, which aims to meet the growing educational needs of the surrounding area. The new campus also should allow the Fredericksburg campus to remain an undergraduate college specializing in liberal arts studies.

"Having the Stafford campus to meet educational needs of the area will permit MWC to remain an undergraduate liberal arts college," said Merchant. "It will make MWC's main campus more like a University of Richmond or a Randolph-Macon College, a liberal arts college made up of primarily 18 to 21-year-olds."

The Stafford campus will offer more evening and weekend classes than the main campus, in an effort to cater to the older working students that the college hopes to attract. All classrooms will be wired for high technology, including computer, audio and video hook-ups.

While many details of the new campus are becoming available, many are still undecided. Administrators have yet to name the new campus, saying only that it will have to differ from "Mary Washington College" in some way. "You might have a Mary Washington University with a

Mary Washington College and a 'x' college. Or maybe you will have a 'x' university and Mary Washington College and Stafford College," Merchant said.

The site of the new campus, owned by developer Mark Vogel and the Van Meter Corporation, actually is two separate 75-acre properties. The two properties do not join, but are located near each other.

In exchange for zoning rights to develop the area, land was zoned for higher education purposes. The land will be given to Stafford County, and the developers will be able to develop the surrounding area for commercial, home and light industry use. The land will be given over to MWC when the college is ready to start developing the site.

Other colleges, including Germanna Community College, looked at the land before MWC was given the go-ahead to develop the site. MWC plans to develop the property over time, at first building only one structure, a 75,000 foot building to be built on the Van Meter land.

Roughly the size of Goolrick Gym, the structure will contain all of the Stafford campus' classrooms, faculty offices and administrative offices.

Numerous departments, such as payroll, personnel and business will continue to be run from the main campus. The new campus will have an independent admissions program, however, because prospective students will apply separately to one of the two colleges.

The Center for Continuing Education and the Small Business Development Center, currently located in Seacoast Hall, will be moved to the Stafford campus, and some faculty members may teach at both campuses. As the new college becomes more developed, it will become more independent of the main campus.

Administrators are looking into several alternatives for building construction, including getting funds appropriated through the state. This can take years to accomplish, however, and involves dealing with state government. "There is the possibility of having the building built by a private contractor on our land and then leasing it to Mary Washington College," said Merchant.

Merchant said this method would avoid state bureaucracy and give the college administration more input on the final decisions of the design of the new campus. In order for this to occur, Merchant said the land would be given to the MWC Real Estate Foundation, which is a non-profit legal entity that is not associated with the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Plans have not been drawn up for the campus' look but administrators hope it will resemble the main campus.



Photo Kim Stoker

How bright is my future? A student consults a palm reader at the Multicultural Fair.

Former Student Leaders Advise Replacements

By Mary Willis
Bulletin Staff Writer

Former student leaders warn their replacements that having the title of student representative does not necessarily guarantee them more power, popularity or respect.

Devon Williams, former Student Association president, said, "A lot of people think that being in my position means a lot of glory and respect. It's a lot of frustrating grunt work and doing things that you don't want to do but are obligated to do."

Williams said that her successor, Len Ormstein, has the potential to be an enthusiastic and dedicated leader, but that the job will definitely be different than he expects.

"I think that Len will be very dedicated. However, it will be enlightening for him. It's not a crusade for sticking up for students," she said.

While Williams focused much of her energy on off-campus campaigns such as voter registration, Ormstein

said that he plans to tackle on-campus issues such as the visitation policy and extended library hours.

"While Devon did a good job looking at outward issues, we will look at improving campus relations here," he said.

Williams said there were several on-campus issues that she wanted to address, but that there was not enough time.

"I was working over fifty hours a week on voter registration alone. It was so overwhelming that I couldn't stick to on-campus issues, and I regret that," she said.

Amy Mumpower, former vice-president of SA and senate president, said that the job of student leader is extremely time consuming.

"You have to use your time wisely. I was going to four meetings a week, not to mention the time spent talking with the deans and administrators," she said.

Mumpower advised the new senate president, Heather Mullins, to make

time for herself and not to get frustrated too easily.

"There's a lot of red tape in this kind of job but I think Heather will be able to pick up where I left off," she said.

Both Williams and Mumpower say that another misconception of being student leaders is that since the student body elects the leaders, they will always support them.

Williams said that she quickly learned to "toughen up" after discovering that she could not please everyone.

"I was constantly getting negative feedback from my peers. Even at social situations, people would come up to me and say 'SA sucks. You don't do anything for me,'" Williams said.

Williams advised Ormstein to avoid getting frustrated when put in such situations.

"My advice to Len is to accept that no matter what you do someone will always be displeased," she said.

ESCORT

from page 1

to and from off-campus locations. Warlick said college police officers needed to be relieved of the responsibilities of escorting students in order to sufficiently protect the safety of the campus.

"Police are called on and expected to fulfill safety and security as well as the role of escort and that was just too much to take on," Warlick said.

Ankeny was not available for comment.

Although Warlick's memo was distributed March 3, some students did not learn of the change until they called the police station at the end of spring break to ask for escorts to meet them at the local train station.

Student Association President Len Ormstein voiced concern that Warlick changed the policy without consulting any student leaders.

"My problem is that he did this before coming to Senate and proposing the issue," Ormstein said.

Ormstein also said that by relieving police officers of escort duties, Warlick was imposing more responsibilities on the student escort staff.

Student escorts now work from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Wednesday and 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Thursday through Sunday. Before the change, student escorts worked until 1 a.m. every night of the week.

Junior Janette Mason, a student escort, said the extended hours are not yet mandatory for the student es-

corts, but escorts who want the extra hours can work until 3 a.m.

At the March 31 student Senate meeting, Warlick cited abuses of the escort service as a main reason for its modification.

"There were abuses of the escort service that were not appropriate. I don't think that was large scale, but we wanted to make the ground rules very clear about the escort service," Warlick said.

The escort service does not operate during daylight hours, and Warlick said escorts would not be available until 6 p.m. Warlick also said escorts would only be available for on-campus calls.

"The main thrust of the escort service is to provide an escort from building to building or from the parking lots back to campus. It's not a taxi service," Warlick said.

Previously, escorts provided transportation to places in downtown Fredericksburg such as the bus and train stations. Escort service is now limited to the Battleground, Hanover Street, Sunken Road north and south lots, the Thornton Street lot and the College Avenue lot, according to Warlick's March 3 memo.

Warlick said the college police will continue to provide escort service to and from the train station when the college closes for breaks if members of the college police are available.

Warlick also said students coming

in on the train must call ahead if the train is going to be late because escorts will not wait for long periods of time.

"We will not send an escort and a vehicle down there to sit because they would not be able to help the escort service in any other way," Warlick said.

According to Janette Mason, between eight and ten students work for the escort service and the operation includes only one vehicle.

Sophomore escort Denise Porter said the escorts were not informed about the decision before the rest of the student body.

"We had a meeting shortly after we came back from break. We were told that our hours were going to be changed, but I first found out about my hours being changed by the fliers on the tables at Seacoast," Porter said.

Mason agrees with Warlick that student escorts should take on more of the responsibilities of the service.

"Police need to be available when emergencies come up. It's just gotten to the point where it's overwhelmed them," Mason said.

Some students, however, disagree. "The police officers are supposed to secure the safety on campus, but they also have to protect the safety of the [individual] students," said sophomore Rebecca Taber.

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Ring week victim tied up in front of Monroe fountain.

Flour On The Floor and Cars in Ball Circle: Juniors Targeted In Ring Week Pranks

By Margaret Foster
Bulletin Staff Writer

Juniors Ann Donahue and Maurya Payne thought they were untouchable. That is, until Wednesday, when they found their room blanketed with five pounds of flour. Even the chirping crickets that had been let loose in their room were coated with flour, leaving white tracks on the walls as they hopped about.

"It looked like the blizzard of '93," Payne said. Last week was Junior Ring Week, when bizarre practical jokes are commonplace. This year ring week antics have ranged from playful to destructive.

Some students have been robbed of all their clothing, underwear and the left shoe of every pair they own. One junior was forced to attend classes with a kryptonite lock around his neck, snapped on while he slept. One girl found her car parked in Ball Circle.

Juniors Victor Balestra and Scott Pate found their room in shambles. Newspaper, shaving cream and garbage covered the floor.

"They poo-pooed and pee-peed in our hot pot and turned it on," Pate said.

Balestra said he is not upset about the damage done to his room. "I did worse last year," he said.

However, some staff members said they are concerned not only with the vandalism this week, but with the victims' reactions. Liza Briggs, Jefferson Hall resident director, said she worries about the students' individual tolerance levels.

"Some people can take it and some people can't. As an R.D., I want people to know that if [students] aren't receptive to it, we will act," Briggs said.

Some maintenance workers see Junior Ring Week as a time of extra work and aggravation.

Diane Taylor, housekeeper for Jefferson Hall, said, "If they're going

to do bad pranks, [the students] should be made to clean it up. There should be certain limits."

Other workers, however, said that although it is an inconvenience to clean up the mess from pranks, they enjoy the break from their normal activity.

Grounds worker Steve Rossi, said, "For us, it's fun. The routine becomes a little monotonous and this adds a little diversity."

The pranks are even fun for most students, who adjust to the jokes played on them without feelings of animosity.

Junior Chris Bergin, who cannot sleep in his bed because his mattress was stolen as part of the pranks, said, "It's all in good fun. Everybody should be able to take it because they're all in on it."

Bergin's roommate, Pete Buccellato,

said, "I can't even go to bed. Someone flippin' my pillows together." An anonymous prankster who put his friend's bed in the fountain said his motivation for the mischief was mainly to be remembered for his antics.

"It's something funny that people will remember, and we had a good time doing it," he said. The prankster came out of Monroe and saw his bed in the fountain, he reacted well to the situation.

"He started stretching out like he was tired and went up and sat down on the bed," the prankster said. "People can accept it if it's all in good fun."

Even Donahue, who vacuumed up five pounds of flour and squashed dozens of crickets, admitted that the pranks played on her were creative.

However, Donahue said she has already begun to plot her revenge for next year, when the vandals will be juniors.

"Next year they're dead, and I hope they'll be able to take it in the same spirit of Junior Ring Week as we did," she said.

"They poo-pooed and pee-peed in our hot pot and turned it on."

-- junior Scott Pate

Five Students Receive MWC Grants To Study Abroad This Summer

By Christina Higgins
Bulletin Staff Writer

Five Mary Washington College students will be studying abroad this summer thanks to grants awarded by the Committee on International Programs.

Sophomores Sandra Burke and Nadezhda Harris, juniors David Jones and David Preston and senior Erin Brick received the first grants ever awarded by the CIP.

Brenda King, CIP administrative representative, said she had been pushing for a committee like CIP for three years.

"It was a proposal I had to help globalize the campus. So I presented a proposal to the dean that said we needed a standing committee [on summer grants]," King said.

The CIP received 22 applications for the summer grants and according to King, the five recipients are a diverse group. The average grade point average held is a 3.5 and the students

range in class from sophomores to BLS students while hailing from states as far away as Washington and Maine.

King said the CIP has always had funds for any global initiative, but it had not previously used them for student scholarships for summer grants. "Last year we had more students who went away during the summer than during the year," King said. "I'm really excited that we're offering more opportunities to students to study abroad."

History Professor Bruce O'Brien, who will be taking a group of students abroad this summer, agreed. "I was really happy that they chose to create scholarships," he said.

O'Brien also said he thinks MWC should have more permanent funding for these summer programs. According to King, criteria for the receipt of a grant included diversity of programs, age, class level, family income and individual student merit.

"I'm really excited that we're offering more opportunities to students to study abroad."

-- Brenda King, CIP representative

The CIP was especially interested in funding students planning to participate in a MWC faculty sponsored program whenever possible, provided that the other criteria were met.

Two of the students, Burke and Preston, have faculty sponsors. O'Brien will guide Preston and several other MWC students in their research at the Public Record Office in London, an office analogous to the National Archives in the United States.

Preston will use actual documents of the Royal Air Force to research his topic, the role of British fighter reserves in the Battle of Britain.

"What makes Research Group London special is that you get to research in London itself. Very few undergrads have the opportunity to go to the archival collections and work with them first hand," Preston said.

Brown Morton, historic preservation professor, will accompany Burke and eight other MWC students to Scotland for three weeks to study preservation of an 18th century stable.

According to Morton, the stable is being rehabilitated by Robert Gordon University and will reopen as a conference building. Morton said MWC is interested in the project "to see how the cultural resources [of Scotland] relate to the American resources."

"We will be looking at the architecture of the highlands to compare the buildings that the Scottish were building in Scotland with the buildings built by Scottish immigrants in

America," Morton said. "The students will be examining how historic preservation is organized in Scotland in the public and private agencies."

Burke and the other students will receive three credits for taking the class that Morton will teach on location in Scotland.

"We will be keeping a journal to keep record of everyone that talks to us and the projects that we take part in," Burke said. "We will be writing papers based on the journals."

Like Preston, senior Erin Brick will be studying in London. At Kingston University, she will study English and drama education for three weeks.

According to King, MWC has gone into a formal partnership with the London University because of an exchange program set up between the two schools' education departments.

Brick said the program will offer six credits for her bachelor of liberal studies degree in English with a literature survey. She said London is the ideal location to study literature.

"It's the birthplace of so much literature and drama. It's the source of what we study so much," Brick said.

"We're actually going to go into schools and see how the British education system works. We're also going to attend theater performances at the Royal Shakespeare Company and at the Royal National Theater of Great Britain," she added.

At the end of the three weeks, each of the four students will have completed an individual project.

Nadezhda Harris will be making use of her historic preservation and Russian majors when she studies in Russia for three weeks as well. She will be involved in a program, "Volunteers for Peace," doing international work camp preservation. Harris could not be reached for comment.

David Jones, a religion major, will be studying in Japan for eight weeks through the Japan Center of Michigan University. His focus will be on Japanese language. Jones also could not be reached for comment.

Police Say Emergency Phones Frequently Used

By Michelle Bowman
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two female students were jogging on the Battlefield track last semester when a man approached them and exposed himself. Through the use of an outdoor emergency telephone located at the Battlefield, the women quickly and easily contacted the campus police station. The police responded immediately and apprehended the flasher.

According to Mary Washington College Police Chief David Ankeny, students on campus frequently use the college's 15 new outdoor emergency phones, installed at the end of last summer to improve safety on campus.

While the installation initially brought fears that the phones would be misused, Ankeny said there have been no problems.

"There have been no false alarms, which really reflects on the maturity of the community," Ankeny said.

According to Ankeny, students can report crimes faster than before because they do not have to go far to find a phone.

The phones can be found in the Battlefield parking lot, Russell/ Marshall and Combs/Jefferson parking lots, behind Ball Hall, on the walkways between Custis and Chandler and Seacobeck and Chandler, between the Campus Center and the library, in the library parking lot, between the Green Room and the Ridderhof Martin Gallery, Willard parking lot, the path between Mercer and Sunken Road lot, the Heating Plant lot, Goolrick driveway and two in the Sunken Road lot.

The Senate Safety Committee, which two years ago made a proposal to install new phones, targeted areas

on campus in need of phones by surveying the campus at night.

But the safety committee initially thought that despite their survey and proposal, the college may not install new phones. Administrators told the committee early last spring that the college lacked the money to install the phones.

When money became available, however, the phones were purchased and placed in the areas marked by Senate as unsafe.

"A lot of times the administration gets a bum rap, but they deserve to be pat on the back for this one," said Kim Fisher, safety committee co-chair.

Amy Wray, chairperson of the Safety Committee at the time of the proposal, is pleased that her committee's goals of increased safety and availability of emergency services have been accomplished. With

the installation of the new phones, she feels students are now more confident walking around campus.

"If someone is attacked, they know they have some place close where they can go to get help," Wray said. Freshman Erica Blair agrees that the new phones are an important tool for increased safety on campus.

"They're great if you're in the art room or something because you know the phone is there if it's late," Blair said.

According to Conrad Warlick, vice president for administrative services, the phones also send a message to visitors on campus.

"For parents on tours, there must be a level of comfort in knowing that there are a lot of things in place making the campus safe and secure," he said.

City Man Indicted In Scheme To Sell Military Jeeps

By Kim Blair
Bulletin Staff Writer

A Fredericksburg man was indicted earlier this month by a federal grand jury in Richmond for the theft of military vehicles with the intent to resell them.

Marc O'Dell, of 105 Caroline St., plead not guilty to six indictments, including possession of stolen property. O'Dell's lawyer, David Rhodes of Hopewell, said O'Dell is charged with stealing 14 military jeeps and six military trailers. Rhodes said O'Dell's arraignment will be held on April 7 in Richmond.

The *Free Lance-Star* reported last month that O'Dell was indicted "in what authorities allege was a scheme to steal military vehicles and sell them to college students."

Lt. Greg Perry of the MWC Police said the campus police were informed about the case by federal sources, but Perry declined further comment.

Preliminary hearing testimony concluded that O'Dell had offered to sell one of the jeeps to a non-student for \$1,000. O'Dell also registered one of the stolen vehicles in his name at the DMV.

Preliminary hearing testimony also said that O'Dell, who had served in

the U.S. Reserves, told his reserve unit that the vehicles would be transferred to the Quantico base.

When asked if O'Dell planned to change his initial plea of not guilty, Rhodes said, "I am not at liberty to discuss the matter."

Rhodes said O'Dell is out on bond, but O'Dell was unavailable for comment.

O'Dell's wife, MWC Assistant Professor of Biology Deborah O'Dell, declined to comment.

According to federal court documents, O'Dell transported the vehicles from a military base in Cheltenham, Md., to Fredericksburg,

using a private moving company to transport the jeeps. The company is not being investigated, court documents show, because O'Dell presented the company with altered documents that validated the moving of the vehicles.

"No one else has been charged at the time," Rhodes said.

Rodger Frydrychowski, the assistant U.S. Attorney prosecuting the case, declined to comment, saying only, "Federal sentencing guidelines will apply" if O'Dell is convicted.

Opinions

Editorial

There Are Lessons To Be Learned

Last Thursday night, Mary Washington College was reborn in the academic tradition. For the first time in a several years, students came out in droves to listen to a forum. After the meeting was turned out of Monroe 104 due to overcrowding, students were rushing to see the "event of a lifetime," and we don't mean a concert.

Although the enthusiasm was there, did anything come from this debate on homosexuality between Steve Stageberg of the economic department and Geography professor Donald Rallis? The answer is an overwhelming yes.

We learned that academic arguments do not have to be limited to a classroom and that open discussions between two opposing sides is beneficial to themselves and the audience. We hope to see more forums in the future.

Secondly, a forum such as this can be exciting and fun as seen in the applause, cheers and yells



from the audience of over 1,000.

We can also learn that homosexual people are the same as any one else. Rallis reminded everyone that the closest analogy for homo-

sexuality is heterosexuality. His speech brought up points that homosexuals have been saying for a long time. Homosexuality is not reduced to just the act of sex.

Finally, we can remember why there is separation between church and state, a principle the "founding fathers" cherished. Church principles and text, which can be viewed in a number of ways, are personal guidelines those people decided to live by. People should not be forced to believe in anyone else's values or beliefs. The United States constitution wants individuals to seek their own freedom, values and "truths."

Once again, we applaud Patricia Metzger, who thought of and organized the event, as well as Rallis and Stageberg, two eloquent speakers, for giving their time to help Mary Washington become a more aware and academic university. A.H.

CHEERS

- to the administration for its tolerance and humor during Junior Ring Week.

- to the Multicultural Fair.

- to Professors Stageberg and Rallis for opening our minds and presenting their views in a dignified and professional way.

JEERS

- to the police station for discontinuing off-campus pick-ups due to supposed budget and service restraints, while purchasing a brand new \$21,000 cruiser.

- to the administration for claiming to prepare us for the real world while continuing to treat us like children.

- to the library for neglecting to fix the change machine.

Letters to the Editor

Thanks To All Involved With Equality Forum

Because my foot was causing me a lot of pain by the end of the forum, I failed to properly thank my colleagues for their support and participation, and I would like to do so now.

First, I cannot imagine a more perfect moderator than Professor Cain, whose remarks and presence set the stage and tone for the presentations, as well as the question period. While he may have had some concern about being an April Fool, I never doubted that he would be an April Star. And indeed he was.

Professor Rallis' and Professor Stageberg's courage, conviction and personal integrity in sharing their innermost thoughts and feelings tested the college community's professed acceptance of and respect for diversity. In doing so, they enriched this community and touched a number of its members in ways that will be remembered for quite some time.

Cedric Rucker and his students helped save the day by ushering in Monroe, then facilitating the much needed relocation to Dodd Auditorium. Without Cedric's efforts and the cooperation of the Class Council in relinquishing the space, the forum could not have been shared with so many.

And the sharing can continue through the tapes made by Michael Joyce's students, the reports made by Steve Watkins' students, and the class discussions and projects generated by this event. While the forum was a shared success, and we all owe special thanks to David Cain, Donald Rallis and Steve Stageberg for their involvement in this educational effort, I owe the most. And so, on behalf of myself and my Equality students, I offer my sincerest thanks to each of you.

Patricia Metzger, Assistant Professor of Business Education

Multicultural Center Addresses Misconceptions

In its March 23, 1993 issue, the Bulletin published an article entitled "College Pays For Minority Tutoring: Whites Must Prove Need Or Pay Own Way." After spending the remainder of that week and this week answering questions from administrators, faculty, staff, students and members of the Fredericksburg community, I feel it necessary to correct the misconceptions fostered by the way the article was presented.

Retention of students is an institutional commitment that

involves every office and service on campus. The Multicultural Center provides a focal point for retention efforts for students of color, but retention is not solely the Center's responsibility. The tutoring program is only one of our support programs, and it reflects the partnership in retention efforts with other offices that we constantly seek.

There are several facts regarding the tutoring program that I would like to bring to everyone's attention.

1. Students of color are not the only students for whom the Multicultural Center funds tutoring.
2. The Multicultural Center sponsors free study halls on selected Sunday nights at which tutoring is available free of charge. These study sessions are open to all Mary Washington College students. Sessions dates are available by calling the Multicultural Center at 899-4838.

3. Some students of color choose not to utilize the free tutoring program. Those who have the financial resources should pay for the service and, for the most part, they do pay. For the Multicultural Center staff to assume that all students of color are financially needy would be inappropriate.
4. A student had never been turned away from the free tutoring program because the student was not a student of color. I challenge any current or past Mary Washington College staff member or student to find one person whom we have denied. Unfortunately, since the March 23 article, several non-students of color have called to request free tutors. When asked to stop by to discuss the program, they decided to cancel the appointment. I hope these requests were legitimate and not an attempt to undermine the program. We feel that the free tutoring we offer to those who would not otherwise be able to afford it is an excellent support service which benefits the students involved and the Mary Washington College community.

We have always attempted to be inclusive of all the MWC community when promoting the programs and goals of the Multicultural Center. Our population of students of color is small, and retention of this group is understanding a particular focus of our efforts. Retention of all our students is important and is a campus-wide goal. Hopefully, if the need continues to grow for help with tutoring, that particular program will attract more volunteers and more financial resources and we can continue to expand it.

In summary, the staff members of the Multicultural Center take pride

in offering a "student friendly" operation. Please stop by the Center at 210 Lee Hall if you have any other questions or concerns, and we will do our best to answer your questions or help in any way we can. Good luck with exam!

Forrest Parker
Assistant Vice President and
Director, Multicultural Center

Administration Criticized For Neglect Of Issues

In writing this letter to the editor, I found myself in a quandary between responding to Kendra Williams' article on same-sex overnights or responding to Emily Trexler's article on the Health and Physical Education department's unwillingness to offer self-defense classes. Although each article speaks to specific and separate issues, they share a common thread of providing yet another example of how the administration at MWC is insensitive and unresponsive to the needs of the students.

The actions of Dean Joanne Beck and Director of Athletics Ed Hegmann demonstrate that the administration is unnecessarily concerned about homosexual activities and further unconcerned about protecting the physical and emotional well-being of the students by instituting a tuition generating, credit generating course on self-defense. What are the subtle, and not so subtle, messages in these actions.

Dean Beck is promoting homophobic attitudes and behaviors under the guise of protecting allegedly non-assertive students from unwanted advances, while Dr. Hegmann is promoting anti-women attitudes and behaviors under the guise of departmental missions and departmental public service obligations. Clearly, discrimination is alive and flourishing at Mary Washington College.

Shearin "Shere" Christiansen, '94

Visitation Proposals Met With Great Resistance

The following are a selection of the letters to the editor received on the issue of same-sex visitation. Seven letters were received in all. The remaining letters will be printed in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Everyone complains about the MWC visitation policy but no one does anything about it. The time has come to stop complaining. The time has come for a plan: a plan so colossally brazen and cheerfully, obnoxiously disruptive that the MWC administration will have to respond. Something witty. Something rebellious. And something very, very irritating.

Taking my cue from the great reformers like Martin Luther King, Jr. and Gandhi, I have come up with such a plan.

I hereby declare Thursday, April 8, 1993 to be Mary Washington College's first Ignore the Campus Visitation Policy Day. On that day, the entire campus will check into a student of the opposite sex's room and not leave until well after visitation ends. Then we will all converge on Ball Circle at approximately 4:30 a.m. and be very, very loud and obnoxious.

The beauty of this plan is magnificently obvious. If 4,000 students break visitation on the same day, the college will have to write up 4,000 students, provide due process for 4,000 students, and sentence 4,000 students. Since we get out of college in about a month (that's about 30 days for all you theater majors) there is no way MWC can do this without becoming a laughingstock in the academic community. And if they did manage to sentence every single student at MWC and take away our visitation, we could just ignore them again. And again.

The basic idea is this: if we make it clear that, regardless of what the administration says, we will visit who we want and when we want, then the administration will be forced to capitulate. Heh heh heh.

So remember, Thursday will be Break the Campus Visitation Policy Day. Break visitation, be obnoxious, and tell the administration to bother someone else.

Christopher B. Wright, '93

Let me preface this brief discussion of some of the issues raised by the lead story in last week's Bulletin ("College May Ban Same-Sex Overnight Visitation In Dorms") by way of a caveat—I am an adjunct faculty member who has taught classes on campus twice weekly for

the past two years, and some might thus argue that my opinions and observations regarding residential life are of no more consequence than those of any other commuter.

To such an assertion, I can by respond that my own undergraduate years were passed at a small liberal arts college with a visitation policy more stringent than Mary Washington's, and that I have here admired the resolve with which the campus community has sought to embody the central values of tolerance, equality and inclusiveness.

Nonetheless, I was disturbed by two points seemingly implicit in the rationale behind the proposed ban. The first is the tacit assumption that lesbian and gay students somehow constitute a protected class, driven solely by their passions, devoid of judgement, and with rights and benefits which far outweigh those of their friends and classmates. I agree that rules must not be applied piecemeal; however, to deem a policy loophole which may permit homosexuals to circumvent the system a "privilege," without addressing the devaluation of gay and lesbian relationships more often occurs—and is evident in the disparity between those who can dance, or date, or demonstrate affection without comment or calamity, and those who can but dream of these privileges—skews the resulting picture. Privilege is a

matter of perspective. The second issue is more pragmatic in focus. If the point of the proposed change is to ensure parity in the fishbowl world of dorm life, what is to keep two lesbian or gay students from applying to room together, and thus exercising an option available to no one else? Guided principally by your fears, might we not soon see a day where the motivations of friends are suspect, and where questions about sexual orientation are posed as a matter or course before a housing contract is issued? If so, perhaps dorms should forthwith contain nothing but single rooms, to eliminate completely the need for responsibility and trust.

A calm forum on the character of the current visitation policy is clearly called for, in keeping with the spirit of Mary Washington College's statement of non-discrimination. Let us not, in our rush to patch up the holes we perceive in the system, lose sight of that measure of honor and tolerance which so informs all of our endeavors, the dorms and beyond.

E. Mark Mones
Lecturer
Department of Sociology
and Anthropology

My parents never imposed a curfew on me back in high school, nor have they ever aspired to condemning my life choices. Sure,

see LETTERS, page 5

Letter Policy -- The Bulletin is always eager to receive letters to the editor and every effort is made to print them.

Letters to the Editor should be approximately 350 words, typed double spaced. All letters are subject to editing. Our deadline is every Friday by 2 p.m. The Bulletin does not publish anonymous letters. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address is also needed for verification.

All letters can be mailed to the Bulletin at 1701 College Ave., Fredericksburg, Va. 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center. If you have any questions call Andrea Hatch or Amy Fitzpatrick at 899-4393.

The Mary Washington Bulletin

Andrea Hatch

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Amy Fitzpatrick

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STAFF WRITERS: Alicia Bartol, Kim Blair, Heather Blake, David Carey, George Chase, Sarah Cox, Jennifer Dockery, Adam Fike, Stacey Freed, Christina Higgins, Joelle Mickelsen, Adam Owings, Jamie Pizzorno, Jennifer Rie, Bob Siller, Michelle Smith, Art Speyer, Bryan Tucker, Kendra L. Williams, Mary Willis, Mary Windhorst

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Editors represent the opinions of individual Bulletin editors and not necessarily those of the college, student body or editorial board. Opinions expressed in columns, commentaries and letters to the editor do not necessarily reflect the views of the Bulletin.

Honor Council Changed Guard, Finds Two Guilty

By Sooki Danasky
Honor Council

Recent honor trials found one student guilty of stealing and another student guilty of improper use of an MWC identification card. The sanctions imposed included suspension with loss of credit in all courses for two semesters, and loss of social and residential privileges for fifteen consecutive weeks.

Here at Mary Washington College, the Honor System is designed such that the guilt or innocence of the student and the designated sanction, lie in the hands of the students. Possible sanctions for guilty verdicts range from loss of social privileges to the extreme of permanent dismissal. The system

is operated by students with authority delegated not from the faculty or administration, but directly from the Board of Visitors. In a time where decisions concerning the student body seem to be out the students' hands, the Honor System remains committed to giving students the opportunity to rule on decisions that will affect other students. This is a great privilege and I hope that you understand the extent of responsibility required of each member of this college community.



With final exams approaching, I hope that you take time in making your decisions. If you ever have a question concerning the Honor System please feel free to contact the Honor Council.

Sooki Danasky is the 1993-94 Honor Council President.

Visitation, Ring Week Terror Seen As Forms Of Idiocy

By Paul Sargent,
Adam Fike,
Jeremy Cline
Columnists

First of all, last week we made a call to the masses for responses to our column. We received none. Darn.

Also, if you recall, last week we made an appeal to anyone to perform some act of extreme idiocy noteworthy enough for us to have something to write about this week.

Ask and the senate shall provide.

Last week, the serious editorialists responded to the whole same-sex visitation thing, this week it's our turn. Now, the administration's whole argument for taking away overnight visitation is that the current policy favors homosexual relationships. The point is this: this is a stupid idea. By the same logic homosexual men would use the same restroom as heterosexual females, and lesbians would have to fend for themselves in the men's room. Bisexuals would have to use the shed out back. We really don't think this would cut down on "peeking." Anyway, the overnight guests would only have to leave for three hours anyway. And who can't get their business done before four in the morning.

Once again we have found a way to solve all of these problems: trash the visitation policy altogether and get on important things. We're all adults now, we don't need money to tell us who we can and can't invite to our slumber party. If security is a concern then make everyone sign in.

Finally, around here there seems to be an accepting enough environment that people who are gay can admit so and not be afraid. The last thing that people need to be worried about is that the heterosexuals might be being treated unfairly. The only thing that this proposal proves is that the visitation policy does not work. Nobody has any business telling us who should or shouldn't be in our rooms.

Speaking of extreme idiocy, flyers have been circulating announcing a turn to anarchy by breaking visitation on Thursday night. Now, not to say that this isn't a good idea, Chris' heart is in the right place, but he lacks flair and imagination. Chris thinks that we should all check into a room that is occupied

by members of the opposite sex and then stay there until twenty minutes after visitation ends. Then, everyone will migrate to Ball Circle and yell a lot. Such an act of unbridled rebellion would immediately force the administration to see the error of their ways and amnesty would be declared for all.

Now, let's talk realistically. All that is really going to happen is that the campus police are going to tell the 17 people who actually show up to go home. They will respectfully comply and the whole incident will be forgotten after the dorm judicial board sentences them to work in the post office.

Our plan is much simpler. Let's just remind the administration that we pay their salaries. If that doesn't wake them up, then maybe a pink slip will do. If it is truly the will of all the students that this visitation crap be abolished, then, eventually, it will happen. Plus, who in hell wants to be out in Ball Circle at 4:00 a.m.?

Let's discuss this whole Junior Ring Week thing. It's sort of like saying: "Hey congratulations on almost being a senior and getting new jewelry. It's a great excuse for us to mess up your lives." So, here are the funniest things to happen all week.

1. Matt Ernst's "Phallo-plasty" fliers that were hung all over campus. Beautiful.

2. Joe Banks' dorm room was flooded. We're not sure if this was a prank or a plumbing problem.

3. The "Who's Your Daddy?" fliers also gave us quite a chuckle. We just couldn't figure out whether that was a guy or a girl down on all fours.

4. Three non-Juniors got attacked on an incredible level. According to Deb Rosencrantz, one of the girls living in the house in question, the house "looked like an omelet without the cheese." Approximately twelve guys egged, trashed and moused the house. Deb wants everyone to know that "when we find out who did it, they're going down."

Well, that about does it for this week's highlights. We know this column kind of sucks, but none of us were truly inspired and it's a lot easier to be serious than to be funny. You'll get over it. We'll do better next week. Again we would enjoy not receiving your responses at Box 1961. In closing, we'll remember the words of that poet lauret of our time, Christopher B. Wright, when he said, "Anarchy is good for you, and it tastes good too." We prefer it with catsup.

Paul Sargent is a senior History major and Editor of the Battlefield. Adam Fike and Jeremy Cline and freshmen. Sargent, Fike, and Cline are weekly columnists for the Bulletin.

LETTERS

from page 4

they would offer their opinions, but such is the parental role. Ultimately, they realized that I would make my own decisions. For I was no longer a child. I was learning the ropes, developing my autonomy and my individual. As they respected my freedom, I took on as my own duty to become responsible. For my parents also realized that one doesn't become responsible merely by being told to do so. Responsibility is independently developed.

All of a sudden, my mother's waiting up for me. And she wants to know just exactly where do I

think I am going. Yes, it's the mother I never wanted to have: the MWC desk aide. It was shocking to come to college and to suddenly have my comings and goings monitored. Like passing by a rotating security camera, the desk aide's eyes are fixed upon all motion. I don't feel so much safe as I do watched. And why do they need to know who I am to visit? It's an invasion of my privacy. Besides, one could just as easily present a false room number; it's just not an intelligent tracking system.

Furthermore, the current desk aide

system is discriminatory. The rule that non-students be escorted is selectively enforced. If you're clean-cut U.Va boy, sure, go right ahead. If you're my friend who wears a leather jacket and rides a motorcycle, you're going to have to wait in the lobby. I can't help but view the desk aide system as fascist. We need to get rid of it, lock our rooms and live free.

Last week's *Bullet* article was very disturbing. Students at most colleges take for granted that they may peacefully visit one another as they please. Yet MWC insists on clinging to the vulnerable girl's

school mentality that once locked College Avenue gates at night. The administration is over-stepping its boundaries by taking a phenomenal interest in our life-styles. If 24-hour same sex visitation benefits homosexuals, let's not take away a rare advantage from an oppressed group. Like a mother who can't cope with her children-letting-go, Dean Beck seems to suffer from the illusion that she can control our sexuality. Joanne Beck, you are not my mother. It's really none of your business as to how we conduct our personal lives. And you really can't do anything about it either, aside

from imposing more rules for us to break.

Kids don't like to be punished for misbehaving and they cry even more when punished although innocent. I never felt the need to be a rebellious brat to my parents, but now I feel like acting the way I am being treated. We won't accept this condescending treatment. 24-hour visitation should be given to upperclass-people. Watch as the campus defies injustice, as we break visitation on April 8th.

Joel Mog, '94

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Features

Bear Necessities

Downtown Store Offers Wide Selection Of Teddy Bears

By Mary Windhorst
Bulletin Staff Writer

Propped up against an old-fashioned brick building in Fredericksburg sits a gigantic six-foot teddy bear affectionately known as Big T. The large, brown patches which cover Big T's fur indicate his rugged lifestyle. According to Big T's owner, on an average day the bear is hugged by children, petted by curious grown-ups, an even punched by rebellious teenagers on their way home from school.

Big T is the largest of several unique bears found at the five-year-old specialty shop, Bears Everywhere!, located at 703 Caroline Street. According to store owner Pat Dietch, Big T sits outside her store every day, except when it is raining or snowing, to greet customers and entice them to come inside to meet the other teddy bears.

Bears Everywhere! was designed so that customers feel they have entered a bear world. Rows upon rows of shelves are stocked with every kind of bear imaginable, from large to small, skinny to fat, or dressed to simply furry. In the center of the store is a small round table filled with even more bears. In one corner of the room sits a Paddington bear, which rivals Big T in size.

Dietch, dressed in a flannel shirt, sneakers and a pair of jeans, said that Bears Everywhere! is the first store in Fredericksburg to specialize in selling just teddy bears, although The Rocking Horse, another store located on Caroline Street, has also begun to concentrate its sales on bears.

However, as Big T exemplifies, Dietch does not sell the average teddy bear. She specializes in artist and collector bears, as well as unique bear accessories, such as teddy bear clothes, geared towards the serious teddy bear collector.

Dietch said that artist and collector bears are very different from the average manufactured bear. "The artist bears are really special," Dietch said. "They even have a family resemblance to their artist creators. I can see a different face in each bear. For me, all of my bears have their own personalities, and that's what sells a bear."

According to Dietch, artist bears are made out of high quality materials



Photo Mike Woodward

Bears Everywhere! owner Pat Dietch and bears.

such as German plush or mohair, and they are not created from a common pattern like manufactured bears. Their faces, especially their noses and their mouths, are hand-stitched and molded and often are made in limited editions. Dietch said that artist bears have specially made glass eyes and are not recommended for children.

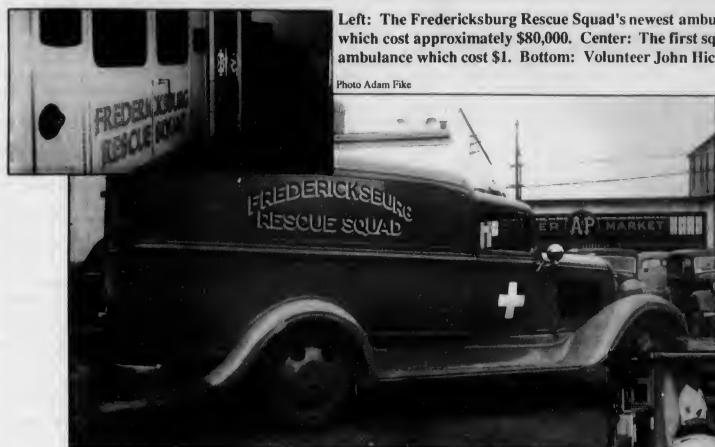
Once a collector gains an appreciation for an artist bear, he or she can never go back to buying the average teddy bear, said Dietch. However, the artist bears are generally more expensive than manufactured plush bears. The prices of Dietch's bears range from \$5 to \$500.

Dietch said many times potential customers come into her store and end up leaving because they think her bears are too expensive.

"They see a bear that they think costs \$27 but its actual price tag is \$270," Dietch said. "The educated bear consumer is our best customer because he or she realizes that the artist bear is worth the money because of its material, its limited edition and its unique personality."

Dietch said she sets up her shop so that her customers also will not get bored. She said she always places the plush bears which are less expensive on the lower shelves so that children who visit Bears Everywhere! can feel

see BEARS, page 7



Left: The Fredericksburg Rescue Squad's newest ambulance which cost approximately \$80,000. Center: The first squad ambulance which cost \$1. Bottom: Volunteer John Hicks.

Photo Adam Fike



Photo Adam Fike

F'Burg Rescue Squad: Everyday Heroes

By Adam Fike
Bulletin Staff Writer

It is 10 p.m. and the late crew at the Fredericksburg Rescue Squad building on Route 3 is already waiting for their first call of their shift, which will last until 6 a.m. Until the signal goes off though, there is nothing to do but hurry up and wait.

So they watch television. Somebody turned the channel to a new second rate TV cop show just as a girl runs a stop sign in a sports car. In the excitement on the screen, a cop ripped an actor out of his wrecked truck.

"What did they do that for?" one of the volunteers wondered out loud. "There was no fire, there wasn't going to be an explosion. They could have hurt him doing that."

The volunteers also trade stories; stories like the one about a small child that night with a badly broken bone who had been calmed down after being given treatment from one of the many pieces of pediatric equipment - a stuffed teddy bear, on whose ear the child chewed the whole way to the hospital.

These are people who rescue those in need as a part of reality. After a while no one paid any more attention to the cop show on the TV.

The volunteers work at Station 1, which has been in service 24

hours a day, seven days a week for the last 52 years and was sixth of its kind in the world. Among the volunteers are women, men, husbands, wives, high school students and college students, who work normal jobs or go to school during the day. They are the people who have helped run the squad at Station 1 without being paid for their efforts.

Last year, the approximately 100 squad members, 14 of whom are students at Mary Washington, covered about 6000 calls, according to Chief Kevin Dillard. As a volunteer corporation in coordination with Fredericksburg's second station, five-year-old Station 5 located near Four Mile Fork, they charged the city and state no money for their service. They ask only for donations from the community and accept the small grants from the state and local governments to keep the squad running.

Each year, the squad runs fundraising drives which include standing near the highway with huge nets into which drivers can throw money. Often families write requests in the obituary section of the newspaper asking people to send a donation to the rescue squad in appreciation of their work rather than

sending money or flowers for the loved one's grave.

The first call of this late crew's night came at 10:42 p.m. when a wife called in saying her husband was having pains. However, a trip to the Hazelwood apartments result in the man refusing to go to the hospital following a complimentary check of his vital signs.

Over the last few years, as the entire Fredericksburg area has grown, the rescue squad has grown with it by adding extra equipment and Station 5. There is even talk of adding another station in the near future, but with the growing area comes growing costs.

Only in recent years have there even been grants to the squad from the area governments. What they do pay is a small price for what Dillard, estimates would cost around \$800,000 a year in salaries and upkeep alone. If the cost of equipment is added to that of buildings and constant equipment upkeep and renewal, the costs enter into the millions of dollars.

Growing demand for the squad's services in the area force the stations to be well equipped. Station 1 has five ambulances, including a new one which cost around \$80,000, an off-road vehicle, a crash truck, dive team equipment and a 5,000 watt generator.

"When I came in we had 160 calls a month and were busy," said Jack Long, an undertaker from Culpeper who has been with the

"To that person it's a very big part of their life," he said. "And to that mother the cut on her child's hand is critical."

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see RESCUE, page 7

"Most people, when they think of the rescue squad, think 'blood, guts, gore and car wrecks,' but most of the time it's a medical emergency, like a heart attack or diabetes," said Dillard. He estimated that only

- Chief Kevin Dillard

about two to five percent of the calls that come in are life threatening.

"Every call we get we treat as an emergency at least until we get there," he said. But no matter how critical the matter, the importance of the call never changes.

Adoption: The Common Denominator Between Both Sides Of Abortion Issue

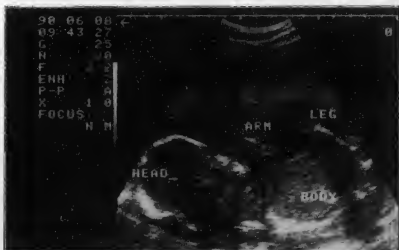
By Joelle Mickelsen
Bulletin Staff Writer

Pro-choice and pro-life supporters have been locking horns over the abortion issue since the *Roe vs. Wade* decision was handed down by the Supreme Court. In their crusade, pro-choice and pro-life supporters seem to have forgotten about the women whose lives their fight will affect.

Caught in the crossfire are pregnant women who find themselves making one of the most difficult decisions of their lives: to have or not to have an abortion. If a woman chooses not to have an abortion, she can keep the baby or give it up for adoption.

Adoption can be a difficult experience for both birth mothers and adoptive parents. For birth mothers, finding the right parents for her baby can be a scary decision. For adoptive parents, finding a baby at all is often frustrating and expensive. Adoptive parents and birth mothers must grope through the jungle of lawyers, adoption agencies and classified ads trying to find the right match.

For Sara, a senior at Mary Washington College, when she got pregnant her freshman year, the choice was obvious.



A sonogram of an unborn baby in the womb.

"People find it amazing that I am pro-choice, but I had a choice and I chose to have the baby," Sara said.

Because Sara was on the pill, she did not realize that she had gotten pregnant until she was three months along. Only after she had missed two periods and began eating entire boxes of Kraft macaroni and cheese at one in the morning did her roommate take her to the Health Center.

Sara preferred not to find adoptive parents through the classified ads that are often published in the *Bulletin*. She wanted to find parents who she knew could she trust, and she felt that the

best way to do that was through family and friends. Sara interviewed two couples and decided on a couple who she had met through her aunt. The couple who Sara chose already had one baby who had died and were unable to have another child.

"They were very nice and gentle and kind and they had similar views about life that I did," said Sara, who had the baby at Mary Washington Hospital in October of her sophomore year.

Between the time that she found out she was pregnant and the birth of her daughter was a time of emotional

turmoil for her. "I was very emotional; I cried a lot and got angry very easily. I sort of had to deal with it on my own," she said.

After an emergency Caesarean section, Sara was unable to see her baby until six hours later. The hospital personnel were confused as to whether or not Sara was supposed to see the baby since she was giving it up for adoption.

Over the next three days, she was able to see her daughter several times until on the third day, the adoptive parents whom Sara had chosen came to pick up their new baby daughter.

"It was hard," Sara said. "I gave her to them, and I was crying. I stayed longer than I wanted to because I was in a wheelchair, and I couldn't move."

For Robyn and Jim in Fairfax, Va., Sara's situation would have been a dream come true. For Robyn, fertility treatment completely dehumanized her.

"You feel like a piece of meat," said Robyn, "when you have got your crotch facing everybody two or three times a week."

After several failed attempts at in vitro fertilization, the couple took a year off from trying to get pregnant and, as a last resort, decided to adopt a baby.

Robyn, 38 years old, and Jim, 42, are past the adoption agency cut-off age of 40. The couple decided to join a group called Families Adopting Children Everywhere (F.A.C.E.). There they were advised to place classified ads in college newspapers advertising that they wanted to adopt a child. They have been placing ads since September and have had two leads, but have not found the right match yet.

Robyn's frustration with finding the right birth mother has not affected her pro-choice sentiments.

"I am probably still pro-choice, although I want to say [to pregnant women], 'Don't [have an abortion], don't do it, give [the baby] to me,'" Robyn said.

For single women, the search for a baby is even more difficult. Alice is a school teacher who at 42 years of age is also past the adoption agency cut-off age.

"If you can find a child, it's just luck," said Alice. She has not been able to locate any prospective mothers through her classified ads. Some newspapers will not even accept adoption-oriented classifieds.

Alice said that she would prefer to "go international," but does not have the \$15,000 to \$20,000 that it would

cost. MWC Junior Diane Burkett and her husband Dave did have the money to go international and found a baby. Like Robyn and Jim, Diane and Dave had gone through years of fertility treatment that culminated in a failed in vitro fertilization attempt. They had decided that if the in vitro did not work, that they would stop trying to get pregnant.

Diane and her husband were referred to a lawyer in Philadelphia, Pa. who handles international adoptions. When Romania opened up for adoption in 1990, the Burkett's lawyer went over and found them a baby.

"He sent us a picture of a little girl and said, 'This is the little girl who we picked for you,'" said Diane. On Dec. 12, 1990, Diane and her husband left for Romania where their lawyer met them.

The day after the Burkett's arrived in Romania, the Romanian Airlines went on strike, and the couple did not know how they would get home. Unwillingly to give up, they continued on. After a long train ride without toilet facilities to and from the orphanage, Diane and Dave had a new daughter.

see ADOPTION, page 7

BEARS

from page 6

free to give the bears a hug without getting in trouble with their parents. Dietch's creative techniques have attracted customers from all over Virginia. George Matsui, a customer who travels from Woodbridge to Bears Everywhere! and whose teddy bear collection is currently worth over \$1000, said that while he was mainly attracted to Bears Everywhere! by Big T, Dietch's humorous and knowledgeable personality makes him return to her store.

Jo Robison, another Bears Everywhere! customer, said Dietch understands the mentality of the teddy bear collector. Robison said her stuffed animal collection can be found in almost every room in the house, including one lucky stuffed gorilla who has secured a permanent place at the dining room table.

"Not many people do things like that, but [Dietch] understands me," said Robison. "She's a good business woman. She's convinced me to become interested in artist bears, and she has a beautiful shop that's so well laid out and fun to visit."

Dietch said she understands her more avid customers because of her own passion for collecting bears.

"You need to understand the mentality of why people can spend \$200 on a bear to run this kind of business," said Dietch. "When I first started, I used to say, '\$100 for a bear? What a ripoff.' But I knew I was addicted to collecting bears when I began to say to myself, 'Gee, that bear's only \$100.'"

According to Dietch, her "addiction" to collecting teddy bears has grown over the years. Before her son Rupert was born, Dietch used to buy different kinds of plush bears at yard sales. Then she and her husband began to visit teddy bear shows such as the biannual Timonium Teddy Bear Show in Maryland where hundreds of artist bears are displayed.

Dietch said that shopping for teddy bears began to take up so much of her time that she decided to use the money she received from a small inheritance to open up her own bear specialty shop.

"I tried to resist collecting bears but it started to overwhelm me," Dietch said. "My husband's into [bear collecting] too, but he wants to take all the bears home with us. I keep telling him, 'Honey, you can't do that. We'll go bankrupt.'"

Dietch's husband, Roland Bottomley, said that collecting bears was something that drew him and his wife together. They even designed their honeymoon trip to New England so that they could stop in towns which had stores specializing in teddy bears. One of the bed and breakfast inns in which they stayed had a unique bear in each room.

While Dietch will not let Bottomley take home the store bears, he said that they own about 60 artist bears which are kept in their own special room in the family house. Bottomley also has ample opportunities to visit the store bears when he helps Dietch run the store.

Dietch's teen-age son, Rupert, and the family dog, Gent, who often sits behind the counter and guards the bears, also help her run business smoothly. Although Rupert said he would prefer that his mom sold video games, he said that bears are "all right."

"I like bears, especially the ones that are all dressed up," he said. "I got one. It's a black and white artist bear named Domino."

While Dietch waited on a customer, Rupert pointed out his two favorite bears. One is dressed like James Dean in a leather motorcycle jacket, and the other, called "Johnny on the Pot," is an adorable bear shown in a rather private moment visiting the local outhouse.

After Dietch finished waiting on a customer, she explained that her business grows a little each year, especially as her customers become more familiar with her merchandise.

"My best sale happened one day when it was raining horribly, and I didn't think we were going to have any business," said Dietch. "But then this lady came in from Maryland and bought over \$900 worth of teddy bears."

Bears Everywhere! originally started in a small store in Caroline Square, and then moved to its current location on Caroline Street. Dietch said she may have to move again

because the space she has is not large enough anymore.

According to Dietch, Fredericksburg is an ideal place for Bears Everywhere! because specialty shops do well in historic districts frequented by tourists. She said the low rents also make her business profitable.

Dietch said she believes her business does well because many of her customers not only see bears as cute but as sound investments. She said the Muffy Vander Bear Armor, a bear bed accessory which originally sold for \$32, has now appreciated to \$80 in less than one year. For those who want to make money from their bears, Dietch said Muffy Vander Bear is a great investment.

Another bear whose marketing future looks good is the Clinton Presidential Bear, who plays his own saxophone. The bear was created by Carol Black, an artist who designs bears to look like celebrities.

"I like to think of teddy bears as soft sculptured art pieces," Dietch said.

"But bears are better than other collectibles that appreciate in value. You can still hug them."

Dietch said the teddy bear business has continued to grow since the early 1900s when the first teddy bear was created.

"Antiques bears are an especially popular commodity," Dietch said. "A famous bear collector, Rosemary Volpp, recently paid \$86,000 for an antique bear at Sotheby's. In fact, bears currently rank in the top five collectibles in the United States."

According to Dietch, there are over 100 teddy bear artists and dozens of teddy bear manufacturers in America alone. She said each state probably only has a handful of stores that solely specialize in bears because most stores of this nature concentrate their sales on dolls.



A passerby is drawn in by Big T.

While bears appear to be growing in popularity and appreciable value, even a savvy bear investor like George Matsui cannot help but become attached to teddy bears.

"Mostly the bears show our nostalgia for childhood," said Dietch. "A lot of people who come in here are adults looking for the toys they didn't have as kids."

Dietch said that whether customers want a teddy bear as an investment or simply to hug, the bears are nice to have around. While many of her bears are expensive, Dietch's store offers a wide selection of low priced bears and provides a layaway plan for her expensive bears. She also gives a 10 percent discount to Mary Washington students showing a college ID.

Bottomley said he realizes that college can be a stressful and lonely time, necessitating many bear hugs and deep conversations with a friendly teddy bear.

"If anyone is lonely from home, just tell them to stop on by," Bottomley said. "We have a lot of friendly faces here, and the bears love to be played with."

RESCUE

from page 6

squad for 36 years. "Now we have nearly 600 [calls per month]."

With the growth of the area, there are also technological advances which the department has had to keep up with and train the volunteers for. When Dillard started with the squad 16 years ago, the highest training level was Emergency Medical Technician (EMT). Now there are also cardiotechnicians and paramedics who ride in the crews that require many hours of certification and training.

However, no amount of training can always save a life. Hicks recalled that he had been with the rescue squad a few months when a heart attack patient died on the way to the hospital.

"I killed myself for days after it happened. Finally guys sat me down and said, 'From what I heard of that call, you did just perfectly,'" he said.

"People look at us strange if we come off a very serious call and we are laughing and joking," Hicks said. "If we didn't joke we wouldn't survive this job. It's just too serious to be taken that seriously."

The second call of the night came from Bragg Hill apartment at 2:11 a.m. It was a domestic dispute, and Hicks and Grimm followed the police inside. There they found two intoxicated older people. The police questioned the man while the woman was put on a stretcher, complaining loudly about her hip but not able to explain how the incident occurred.

As the woman continued to com-

plain and moved around on the stretcher, Hicks firmly told her to be still, and she obeyed.

At the hospital, records showed that it is a common occurrence for this individual to arrive intoxicated complaining of injuries.

Later she was discharged when the hospital can find no proof of any injuries.

According to Dillard, no one night of the week is busier than the others, though sometimes more injury calls can be anticipated during snow storms or during the first warm days of the year when there are more people out on the streets. Any single night can hold a tragedy.

Dillard recalled a man who was trapped in his car during a head on collision with a drunk driver. In the 30 minutes it took to free the man, Dillard got to know him. The man died moments before his release from the car.

"Just in that short thirty, thirty-five minute time limit, I felt we had become real good friends," Dillard said.

"I've seen some things I'll never want to see again," said Long, the Culpeper undertaker. "Things you'd like to think about, and you don't know how you'll react until you get there," he said, "like people trapped in vehicles actually burning up, and the helpless feeling that you have knowing that you can't help them." There are also bizarre incidents like

getting their toes stuck in bathtub drains and double drownings which occur when an intoxicated person attempts to save another intoxicated person who is drowning in a pool. But occasionally there are also small miracles.

Dillard said one time it was snowing and the driveway was blocked, trapping a pregnant woman and her family in their house.

"Everybody witnessed the baby being born, and it was just a real happy joyous occasion," he said.

"There was an accident here in town years ago where a man was hit broadside by a car," he said. "His injuries weren't serious and by simply calming him down and getting him to breathe slowly—until the day he died he would tell people that if it wasn't for me he would have been dead."

"I really make you feel like you have done something," said Long. "I wouldn't trade any money in the world for the things I've seen in the last 36 years."

At 5:30 a.m. Hicks and Grimm got back to the station after trip from a nursing home to the hospital for a woman who was having difficulty breathing. As they pulled ambulance number 16, the newest ambulance, into the station, they signed off for the night and passed their duties onto the next shift.

I wouldn't trade any money in the world for the things I've seen in the last 36 years.

- volunteer John Long, Culpeper undertaker

ADOPTION

from page 7

"The moment that we saw her, we knew that she was our daughter," said Diane.

At that time, Romania was flooded with Europeans and other Americans who also wanted to adopt babies. Because of the volatile political climate, the adoption laws were changing on a daily basis. Diane and Dave

were fortunate; they were able to get into Romania and out again in 10 days.

"We were very lucky. Our lawyer knew what documents to have," said Diane. "Primarily what [the Romanian and American governments] want to know is if you purchased your child."

On Dec. 22, 1990 Pan Am Airlines flew into Romania to take all of the

Americans stranded there back to the United States. After standing in an airport without any heat for over six hours, Diane and Dave were lucky enough to get on that flight with their daughter.

"Giving birth is only a short time period compared to raising a child. Being a mother is not just having a child," Diane said.

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Sports

Baseball's Winning Streak Hits Seven

By David Carey
Bulletin Staff Writer

Alan Hall, Kevin Cooke, Mark Matthews, and Brian McRoberts, were the four winning pitchers for the Mary Washington College baseball team this past week.

"No one's standing out, it's been a team effort," said senior pitcher Tim Rice. "It's been a combination of good hitting and pitching."

This was certainly the case on Wednesday afternoon when the Eagles traveled to the Virginia Military Academy in Lexington, Va. Freshmen Kevin Cooke hurled a four hitter while allowing only a single run to the division one club.

Cooke was helped out offensively by sophomore Steve Blankenship and senior Jay Glover. Blankenship went two for three, including a homer and a triple. Glover finished the game with two hits in four at-bats, while scoring two runs and stealing a base.

The Eagles went on to beat VMI 5-1 in a game that was shortened to seven innings due to the inclement weather. On April 2 the Eagles hosted Guilford

College in what was the closest game the Eagles have had. Senior pitcher Alan Hall was on the hill for the Eagles. Hall limited Guilford to only seven hits in the Eagles 4-3 victory.

Two-time All-American Don Purcell led the way offensively for the Eagles. In Purcell's first at-bat he got the Eagles on the board with a two run homer. Later in the game after Jeff Tidwell tripled to open the inning, Purcell stepped to the plate for what would be the game winning sacrifice fly. Purcell's sac-fly provided the Eagles with their fourth straight victory.

Saturday afternoon the Eagles hosted York for a twin-bill. In the first game the Eagles offense exploded for nine runs on 10 hits. Blankenship and Tidwell combined for five of those hits, three and two respectively. Each player also scored two runs in the Eagles offensive outburst.

Junior Mark Matthews went the distance for the Eagles allowing only a single run on four hits over seven innings. The Eagles pounded their way to the 9-1 win.

Game two again featured a hit parade from the Eagles. The Eagles scored



eight runs on 11 hits. Leading the way was junior Brian Abel who smacked a home run to left field for one of his two hits on the day. Abel finished the game with three runs batted in.

Sophomore Brian Lillis contributed to the hit parade with two hits of his own, as well as two runs scored. Junior Brian McRoberts went the distance for

the Eagles limiting the Spartans to a stingy two hits. McRoberts struck out seven batters in only seven innings, on the way to an 8-0 shutout of the Spartans.

"He hit his spots and pitched a hell of a game," commented freshmen pitcher Adam Brecher on McRoberts performance.

Left: Pitcher Mark Matthews begins his delivery to the plate in a recent game for the Eagles. Below: Some of the Eagle players look on and offer encouragement to their teammates. MWC's winning streak has now reached seven straight.

Photos Art Speyer



On Sunday MWC hosted Salisbury State and defeated them 8-1 for their seventh straight win.

Freshman pitcher Kevin Cooke pitched his second complete game of the season, a six hit performance. The Eagles had 14 hits for the game, all of them being singles. Senior Tim Madden led the way with three.

If the Eagles can continue to get contributions from the whole team this team could go a long way.

"It's been a total team effort and that's what it takes to make the nationals," said Rice.

Women's Tennis Wins Southern Regionals

By Allison Murdock
Assistant Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College Women's tennis team was victorious this past weekend at the NCAA South Region Tournament at the Battleground.

The Eagles beat Lynchburg College (9-0) in the semi-finals and University of the South (9-0) in the finals. Other teams participating were Emory University, Rhodes College, Christopher Newport University and Methodist College.

With this win, the Eagles are one step closer to making the NCAA Division III National Championship at Northfield, Mn.

"Generally, the winner of the region makes it to nationals," said Head Coach Ed Hegmann. "However, it's not automatic."

"Regionals help in seeing if you're going to make it Nationals," said senior Laura Graham, the number two singles player. "In the past, it's been close in the finals at regionals, but we kicked butt."

The Eagles only have two new additions this year with freshmen players, Kate South and Catherine Carter. Last year, the MWC's Women's tennis team was disappointed with their sixth place finish at the 1992 National Championship.

"It was in our hands and we just missed it by a 4-5 match," said Graham. "So this year, we're really motivated and want to win at nationals."

Team unity is a major factor contributing to the success of the Eagles with their 11-1 record.

"We have a lot of the same players as last year," said Graham. "So we're closer and this helps the team."

Hegmann also agrees that team unity is an important aspect of the team, but feels the team's strength also lies in other areas.

"Our strength from an emotional standpoint is team unity and support and the lack of jealousy between players," said Hegmann.

Hegmann says that jealousy plagues many other tennis teams in regards to the players and their seed number. He feels, however, that MWC does not have this problem.

Depth and aggressiveness are other characteristics that contribute to the Eagle's success.

"As far as depth, players one through five can play at any given time and could beat each other," said Hegmann. "This is almost unheard of."

The Eagles are aggressive in their doubles style of play. Doubles players are Leslie Roland and Pia Holm; Laura Graham and Anna Jackson; and Beth Todd and Trish Whitefield.

Hegmann says that the Eagles might not win all the singles matches against some Division I teams, but they sweep the doubles matches.

"Collectively, we do well in doubles and this again deals with team unity," said Hegmann.

The Eagles only have two matches plus CAC's left before the National Championship. However, during the week before graduation they play some matches against the alumni and some Richmond club teams.

Graham does not feel that the rest period affects the team.

"We have good work ethics at practice, so when we play in practice we are also competing against each other," said Graham.

With the combination of their practice habits and the matches against the alumni and club teams, the Eagles are able to keep their competitive edge if they head for Northfield, Mn for nationals.

Today, the Eagles play Georgetown University at the Battleground.



Photo Art Speyer

The women's lacrosse team dropped two games.

Women's Lax: The Rebuilding's Over

By Kristen Green
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

With only five returning players, this year was supposed to be a rebuilding year for the 2-4 women's lacrosse team.

But according to Coach Dana Hall the reconstruction is already finished. Hall said that the 12 freshmen players are very experienced lacrosse players.

"Incoming freshmen have come right in and started. We are a lot stronger than last year," Hall said. According to Hall, in the past few years women have learned the sport as freshmen and then played for the team.

"The history of the team is that a majority of the women who come to school here are from Virginia and Virginia girls don't play lacrosse," Hall said.

Hall said that during the 1991-92 season, the team had ten beginners, some of whom even started for the

team.

"They had not experienced athletic participation in high school," Hall said.

Hall said she placed a lot of emphasis on recruiting experienced players this year.

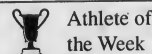
"In order to build up, we need experienced players in the sport," she said. "This year, our freshmen have more experience than the seniors."

After having their first five games cancelled, the lacrosse team has played only six games, winning two of the six. The Eagles won the season opener 15-1 against Washington College in Maryland, but lost at Bridgewater 8-7 and to Frostburg 10-5 at home. Last Tuesday they beat out St. Mary's 22-6 at home. The team played two weekend games without all the juniors, who stayed at school to attend Junior

See WOMEN, page 10

Surprise: Strickland's Streak Stops At 27

By Bob Sihler
Bulletin Staff Writer



Athlete of the Week

Tennis player Matt Strickler and losing are terms that do not belong in the same category. When Strickler lost a match last Wednesday against VMI, in sets of 6-2, 6-7, and 5-7, it was his first loss in 27 straight matches, a streak that went back to last year.

"I should have won," said Strickler. "I just didn't play all that week."

One loss should not cause him too much worry. A senior who has played on the team since his freshman year, Strickler has earned more than a fair share of victories and honors.

Currently the team's sixth seed, he has won in the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament the last two years, and also won the Virginia Intercollegiate Tennis Association last year and this year.

As a team, the tennis players are not too shabby, either. Strickler and his doubles partner, Garrett Moyer, won the state doubles title. Strickler says that the Eagles have a decent shot at competing on the national level, but to do so would require beating Washington College, the defending national champions. It is also the team that 28 matches ago presented a player able to hand Strickler a defeat.

Asked about strengths and weaknesses, Strickler confidently responded.

"Coach Gordon tells me I don't commit many unforced errors. As a team, we have a very deep squad, which enables us to win more often. In the past, we had weak areas and a few guys would have to try and carry the team all the time. It's not like that now."

On a personal level, Strickler would like to go to nationals, though he says it is a long shot. All-American status would be pretty nice, too. Such a title has to do with the personal record, team standing and team schedule.

Strickler has been playing tennis for eight years, a seemingly remarkable short time for someone of his skill level. In high school he won the league title in his junior and senior years. Now he eagerly looks toward his final semester of college tennis. Not plagued by injuries or technique problems, he has a good chance of meeting his goals.

Men's Lacrosse Continues To Find Ways To Win

By Bryan Tucker
Bulletin Staff Writer

picked me up and that's what I did," said Reed.

Scoring an unassisted goal with 1:55 left in the fourth quarter, midfielder Aaron Reed provided the winning margin, 10-9, for the men's lacrosse team against Frostburg State last Wednesday afternoon.

"The coach told me to take my time and take a quick shot if no one slid and

MWC was outshot, had more penalties and lost more ground balls and face-offs, but somehow pulled out the victory against Frostburg due in large part to Reed's six goals on the day. Three of these six goals came in the fourth quarter.

see MEN, page 10

Sports Briefs

Men's Tennis

April 8 Apprentice School
April 10 Goucher

Women's Tennis

April 6 Georgetown
April 14 Randolph Macon
April 17-18 CAC Championships

Women's Lacrosse

April 6 Sweet Briar

Softball

April 6 Virginia Wesleyan
April 7 Virginia

MWC Track Results

Over the weekend, both the men's and women's track teams took part in the Captain's Classic at Christopher Newport.

The women finished second overall and the men finished fourth

Men's Lacrosse Wins 10-1

On Sunday, April 4, the men's lacrosse team continued a very successful season with a 10-1 victory over Wesley College. The win improved the Eagles record to 7-1, the seven matching the most victories MWC has ever recorded in a season.

Bill McLean, Aaron Reed and Nick Hammer all recorded two goals for the Eagles.

Softball In New Jersey

This past Saturday at Kean College the Eagles split two games on Saturday. The Eagles lost the first one 8-2 to Ramapo, but rebounded in the second game to defeat host Kean 3-1.

Saturday's results left MWC's overall record standing at 9-4.

Bud Rows

The Bud Rows intramural softball team is looking to win the softball team championship this season.

The Bud Rows are led by hard hitting Keith Park and James Gibson.

Warren Fisch and Matt Ernst lead a sleek fielding group of infielders.

The team, From Behind and the Green Monsters should also be in the hunt for the shirt.

End Is Near

There are only two more issues left of the Bulletin for the year; therefore, any team or intramural organization wanting any information to appear in the Sports Briefs section must bring it by the Bulletin office located in the Campus Center before Sunday, April 11, or Sunday, April 18.

Entertainment

Movies

at Dodd Auditorium
Tuesday, April 6 7:30/10 p.m.
"Last of the Mohicans"

Friday, April 9 7:30/10 p.m.
Sunday, April 11 7:30/10 p.m.
"Dracula"

Shows

Thursday, April 8 Concert, Mary Washington College Jazz Ensemble; Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free

Saturday, April 10 Concert, Annapolis Brass Quintet, visiting artists in music; Dodd Auditorium; 8 p.m.; free

Exhibits

Through Aug. 1 "Oriental Philosophy in America: Kurt and Elsa Leidecker and Their Asian Collection;" Ridderhof Martin Gallery; Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; free

Through April. 19 "The Artist Looks at Sister Artists;" Ridderhof Martin Gallery Lobby; Monday, Wednesday Friday 10 a.m.- 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 1-4 p.m.; free

April 9-22 Annual Student Art Exhibition; duPont Galleries; Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m.; free

Check this out...

Thursday, April 8 Reception, Opening of Annual Student Art Exhibition; duPont foyer; 4 p.m.; free

When You Only Want To Be A Piano

By Jennifer Dockery
Bulletin Staff Writer

Keller Williams wants to be a piano. It's not a life-long dream of his, but if he had the choice to be any instrument, it would be the piano.

"It has such a wide range and you can play it solo and you could play it with an ensemble," said the 23-year-old singer and guitar player. Williams can certainly relate to the piano, as he spends most of his time either playing his solo acoustic act on the Fredericksburg bar circuit or playing with his band, the All Natural Band. He loves every minute of both.

"Too much of any one thing gets boring. Playing solo can get kind of lonely sometimes, but when I play with the band for a few days, then it feels good to play solo. When I do either one, then I can always go back to the other in a fresh sense," he said.

Williams has been playing guitar and singing with the All Natural Band since 1989. A Fredericksburg native, Keller spent his college years in Virginia Beach studying theater at Virginia Wesleyan College and formed the band while there. He describes the band's sound as "a blues rock base with heavy accents of jazz, funk and reggae," a sound that he likes to refer to as "eclectic groove." This sound is also very evident at Williams' solo shows.

He cites the Grateful Dead and Phish as major influences on his music.

"I've seen the Dead in concert close to 100 times, and I really like Phish too. They're one of the best bands, so gifted, and their music is so orchestrated," he said.

Williams has been playing in the area since he was 16, when he had his first gig at the Fredericksburg Country Club.

"I remember thinking I had it made because I got \$175 for the gig," he said, "but now it just barely pays the bills. I may need to get a 'real job' soon too."

Keller returned to the area after finishing school (he didn't graduate, he just smiles and declares himself "finished" with school), and began playing at different bars around town. He started in the spring of 1991 with the Grapevine Cafe, then moved on to the Windsor Tavern, Sophia Street Station and George Street Grill. Currently, he holds weekly gigs at the Irish Brigade, the Grapevine and the Elephant's Nest just outside of town. "I'm trying to get more out-of-town gigs because I think I may be a little overexposed in this town. Besides, the more out-of-town gigs I play, more people get to hear me," he said.

His weekly act at the Irish Brigade is billed as "Keller Williams and Friends," and that's exactly what it is. Keller, always barefoot and clad in jeans and a t-shirt, stands on the stage with his guitar and solicits requests



Photo Mike Woodward

Singer and guitar player Keller Williams performs at the Grapevine Cafe.

from his audience. He knows almost everyone there by name, and everyone seems to have a favorite Keller song, whether it's an original or a cover of a popular tune by the Grateful Dead, Phish, the Beatles or many other popular artists. He will even play the theme song from "The Jeffersons" if it's requested, which it has been.

"You'll notice that people want to hear something they know. I love to take cover songs and put my own influences into them. I try not to change the words, but I change the style and key. Eventually, I'd like to play all originals," he said.

It is very obvious that Keller has established a wonderful rapport with his regular audiences. He exudes confidence as he stands on the stage, with a boyish grin peeking out above his fuzzy brown beard. His long brown hair, always tied back in a ponytail, gives him a laid-back appearance, which he lives up to by constantly joking with his audiences.

Like most performers, Keller has had his share of hecklers, but he has a unique way of reacting to the famous cry of "Free Bird" shouted to almost every singer, typically as a sarcastic request for the famous Lynyrd Skynyrd song. Keller just wears a devilish grin, and says, "Okay, I'll give you a free bird," and holds up his middle finger. The first time he did this a few years ago, he had to talk a guy out of beating him up, but his fans are usually a bit more sedate these days.

Keller worries that his regular audiences may get bored with his material. When he is not on the phone trying to line up gigs, he spends any free time he may have in the afternoons constantly trying to learn and write new songs.

"Playing music is easy, the hard part is trying to keep up with bar managers and press packets and stuff like that," he said.

see WILLIAMS, page 10

Money Is Everything Cappiello Says Being Happy is Being Rich

By Heather Blake
Bulletin Staff Writer

Frank Cappiello thinks happiness is not having to balance your checkbook.

And as president of McCullough, Andrews & Cappiello, an investment counseling firm with offices in San Francisco and Baltimore, Cappiello should know. His firm currently manages over \$1 billion in assets for stock market investors. It's been a long time since Cappiello had to worry about bouncing checks.

"I'm big on money," he told Mary Washington College students in one of several talks he gave on campus last week. "My view is that the only way you appreciate things is by appreciating them with money. Money will buy everything: love, loyalty, endurance, but it won't buy you poverty. The liberals will tell you it won't (buy everything) but they're the ones who have already made their first million."

"My wife says I'm cynical but right now she's out shopping the streets of Fredericksburg with the president's wife," he said.

Cappiello, who is married to MWC alumni Marie Rhodes, was the college's Executive-in-Residence for three intensive days of business-oriented lectures on topics ranging from Clinton's economic plan to total quality management in large companies. The publisher of "Cappiello's Closed-End Fund Digest," an investment newsletter, Cappiello said he believes that Clinton's tax plan will not help solve the deficit problem.

"I think [Cappiello] overlooked deregulation of health care programs," said sophomore business major David Holt. "It's expensive but I think it will help the country as a whole in the long run. As a rich American it's natural that he disagree with the new economic plan because Clinton's policies are good for the middle class."

Drawing on his experiences at finding super stocks, stocks like Microsoft that start small and balloon into major money making investments, Cappiello has written several books including "Finding the Next Superstock," which is in its seventh edition. His con-



Frank Cappiello the executive in residence, spoke to students about successful business strategies.

see MONEY, page 10

MWC Is Added To Historic Walk

By Kim Rickmon
Bulletin Staff Writer

Now visitors to Fredericksburg can get their exercise while viewing the historical landmarks around town, including Mary Washington College.

MWC was recently added to a 10 kilometer (6.2 mile) walking tour of historic Fredericksburg. The "Volksmarch" is a year round self-guided tour that includes a variety of historic sites around the city including Mary Washington's house, Kenmore, the James Monroe museum, the Confederate Cemetery and the college among others.

The walk is not a race; all walkers are able to complete the course at their own pace. They may stop as often as they wish at the shops, restaurants and historic sites along the way.

"The Year-Round Volksmarch" is sponsored by the Germania Volkssport Association, a local chapter of an international non-profit charity which promotes non-competitive sporting events. Russell Lloyd, president of the GVA, said walkers' reactions to the addition of the college to the tour have been positive.

"Walkers who completed the local walk feel that the campus adds a distinct advantage to the trail," said General Charles Sniffin, one of the founders of GVA. "Walkers like to be on campus. They are impressed that the college has kept the same architectural features over the years, even though the new buildings have been added."

Lloyd said that many people come to Fredericksburg to participate in the walks.

"It's been good for business in the community and it's been good for Mary Washington," said Lloyd.

He added that it gives people the opportunity to visit a school they may have only heard about from its reputation or a magazine article.

"Volksporting" originated in Germany where foot races had become too competitive, and the same people were always winning the awards. The sports clubs decided that anyone who finished the race should be considered a winner. This idea spread throughout the world and led

see VOLKSMARCH, page 10

MEN

from page 8

"We needed a go-to guy and he [Reed] put the load on his shoulders and carried us," said Kurt Glaeser, coach of men's lacrosse.

The men's lacrosse team didn't even score until the second quarter, when they were already down 3-0. Bill McLean scored once and Reed twice to tie the game with 7:14 left in the second quarter.

Frostburg State, however, added three more to take the halftime lead at 6-3.

Once again MWC responded to the challenge, scoring three goals by Nick Hamner, Derek Hoffman and Reed in the third quarter to tie the game up at six heading into the fourth quarter.

"We should not have been in that

situation in the first place [down three goals twice] but it was a great comeback," said Glaeser. "They pulled themselves together at the half and played with poise."

"They pulled themselves together at the half and played with poise."

- Kurt Glaeser, men's lacrosse coach

After Rick Downer's goal at 6:47 of the fourth quarter that tied the score at eight, Reed's goal at 5:47 gave MWC their first lead of the day. Frostburg State scored two minutes later, setting the stage for Reed's last and game-winning goal.

Last year, the men's lacrosse team lost to Frostburg State 15-6.

With the victory against Frostburg State, the men's lacrosse team improved their overall record to 6-1, 1-0 in the Capital Athletic Conference.

MONEY

from page 9

age of fourteen on, even in college." Cappiello focused early and majored in economics at Notre Dame; he went on to get his MBA at the Harvard School of Business. He said that the best investment he or his



father ever made was graduate school at Harvard. "If you are going to go to grad school, go to a good one. It will mark you for life."

Cappiello, who reads the *Wall Street Journal*, *Baltimore Sun* and *New York Times* daily had a lot to say about education and its impact on the business field.

"We need vocational training; our high school students are not the equivalent of the Japanese and German," he said.

He explained that American engineers and other highly educated workers are not the problem in the U.S. "Japan doesn't beat us in our engineers, they beat us on the line. Their service people get better educations, high school and vocational," he said.

As a remedy for weakness in high school educations Cappiello suggests longer school years. He said that the Japanese go to school for 220 days a year while students in the US attend only an average of 185 days a year.

"We need longer school years and better schools, longer schools would do for a short, quick fix," he said.

However, Cappiello believes one of the good things about college education in the United States is the lack of discrimination after graduating. He explained that such countries as Italy discriminate through which college students attended. He said that in Italy there are only four acceptable colleges. "If you went to any other college you were nothing."

WILLIAMS

from page 9

He said that playing solo gives him the freedom to create.

"Sixty to 70 percent of the time people aren't really listening to me when I'm playing solo. It's then that I close my eyes and go somewhere else. I don't really hold back anywhere I play. Anywhere I am, I can imagine that I'm somewhere else," said Williams.

One of the places that he may imagine being is the amphitheater at Mary Washington College. After he taught himself to play the guitar when he was younger, he would always go there to play. He would visualize people sitting in the stands, and still

dreams of playing there someday.

He also grew up attending concerts in Dodd Auditorium on campus, and would love to open up for an act playing there. His band, which typically plays together four or five times per month, recently opened up for "Southern Culture on the Skids," a national act that played in Blacksburg.

Keller said that the band currently has enough original material to produce a solid recording, but they are lacking the funds. Their current goal is to sign with a booking company so that they can play bigger clubs and save the money to record. He said that Fredericksburg is a good launching pad for music, because of its

location between Richmond and Northern Virginia, both places that he feels have very good music scenes. He would like to play the Northern Virginia area, but he said that the traffic is too intimidating to go there.

"There's too many people there and too many cars, but pretty soon I may have to move there anyway," he said with a chuckle.

But for now, Keller can be found three nights a week playing in a local bar, and he seems happy as long as he can play.

"I love the field. I'll probably stay in music the rest of my life. I'll probably be a pauper, but I don't care as long as I can play music," he said.

VOLKSMARCH

from page 9

to the formation of the International Volksports Verband. The GVA, a member of the American Volksport Association, was chartered in 1989 by Lloyd and three of his friends.

According to the Life Sports brochure, "the goal of the AVA is to promote physical fitness and good health by encouraging all people, regardless of age, race, color, creed or economic status, to exercise in a stress-free environment."

"You'll see all kinds of people out there walking for all different kinds of reasons," said Lloyd.

He said that really of the courses are

suitable for the disabled, adding that many people have enjoyed these events despite deafness, blindness, paralysis and mental handicaps. On several occasions he has walked with a man who wears braces on both legs.

Lloyd also said that people of all ages are actively involved in this sport. On one walk Lloyd, a brisk walker, said a nine-year-old girl and a 65 year old woman walked past him. The average age is 49, but all ages including college students are welcome, he said.

Although the IVV also sponsors swimming, biking and cross-country skiing, Lloyd said that walking has

become the most popular event. There are currently 18 year-round walks in Virginia. However, the year-round events are not the only events held by the AVA.

Lloyd said that although most of the walks are fun, not all are enjoyable. He remembered one trail in particular.

"You spend six miles walking on an asphalt path through other people's backyards," he said.

All registered event participants are eligible for event medals and IVV credit. The IVV credit can be saved up for IVV Individual Achievement Awards.

WOMEN

from page 8

Ring Dance, leaving the team with twelve starters and only one substitute, or six freshmen have played as starters. The team lost 16-14 Saturday to the Eagles, making up half of the Western Maryland League 11-7 to starting line up.

Leading scorer Kim Pandolfi, a junior, has already beat her season goal totals for the 1991-92 season. Pandolfi, with 15 goals for four games, is averaging 3.75 goals per game. Freshman Eliza Huber contributed ten goals the first four games, while Heather Hallowes added eight.

Pandolfi, who said that the team played three of their hardest games last week, saved 58 percent of the shots against said she is excited about the prospects MWC.

The games scheduled against of the season she was nervous when Washington and Lee University and only five players returned.

Lynchburg College are the only two of "I had my doubts. I thought this year the five cancelled games which have been a rebuilding year," she said. The team has seven But Pandolfi said that the new players games remaining in the season.

"This year's recruiting was a lot better because we got a lot of people with experience."

- Kim Pandolfi, junior

"This year's recruiting was a lot better because we got a lot of people with experience," Pandolfi said.

Senior Ashley Young, the team captain and goalie, saved an average of 6.25 goals per game the first four games. Young, who also plays soccer at MWC, returned to the spot of lacrosse team goalie after taking the 1991-92 season to concentrate on academics.

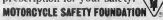
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NEWS BRIEFS

New Course To Be Offered This Summer

A new course, "Asia and Africa: Contemporary Cultural Studies," will be offered June 21-July 14, from 2:00-3:45 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays. The course, IDIS 350 C, will examine the major formulations of contemporary culture in selected Asian and African countries.

If you are interested in this course contact Professor Raman Singh in Chandler 311 or at X2916.

Deadline Approaching For Scholarship

Applications for the Mary Seligrest Hinz Award are being accepted by the financial aid office until April 9. Applicants must be full-time MWC students who have earned enough hours to be juniors or seniors for the 1993-94 academic year. Applicants for the award must:

- 1) Submit a letter of application with a detailed statement about the applicant's academic, athletic and leadership/citizenship accomplishments. Applicants may also include info about summer activities and community service.
- 2) Submit a definitive statement of career goals and aspirations.
- 3) Ask three of the applicant's former or current MWC professors to submit a letter of recommendation.
- 4) Ask the Office of Student Records to send a copy of the applicant's transcript to the selection committee.

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BABYSITTER WANTED: Professional couple looking for responsible daytime sitter this summer for 1, 6, + 7 year old. Must drive, swim, + enjoy the outdoors. Also looking for after school sitter 3pm-6pm 3 or 4 days a week now. Must drive. For either call 972-0970.

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SUMMER JOBS Work in Charlottesville or Northern Virginia with people your own age. Household goods moving or exterior housepainting. Call Student Services. 703-849-1888.

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ADOPTION Caring stable single female school teacher to adopt Caucasian baby. Financially secure. Can provide loving & fun family. Call collect Allison 804-572-8403 or write P.O. Box 655, South Boston, VA 24592.

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. **FREE** Information-24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright # VA023850.

ADOPTION: Loving childless couple unable to have children seeking to adopt newborn infant. Will pay medical/legal expenses. Call collect Linda/Mark (703)385-3321.

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Personals

To Marnie-
I'm so sorry I lied to you. You gave me life. I had no right or reason to take yours. I'm sorry.
-Sincerely, low life scum-bag David in Florida
Hey Col-
It's great having you across the hall, girl. With all this poetry, comparing, storytelling + bonding our GPAs are gonna plunge!
-Love Ya, The Crazy Italian One Silent Majority-
Beware- Sweet Dick Willy will pay for your sarcasm. Down with Rush and long live Rodent!!!
-The Idiots
Sandy La Roche-
I've never had such a good time in a hotel as I had with you!
-A Secret Admirer
Brothel-
We did it. Well, minus spaz. Next year plus Al. Can't wait toe housemates. Party on Grove St. NOT! Se you at 818 in August(July?)
-L
Nappy-
Me so sorry guerillas, but me can not feed you bananas! I do not have CFS! If I had a hammer, I think that I would have to hammer in the morning...
-Bimsy
Hippie Chick-
These are the Daves I know. Repression can be fun, or not.
-Your sage
To My Crew-
Thanks for the hook ups the other day. Good Looking!
-Kerwin
Nicki-
I know I haven't been the neatest of roommates. Sorry! I will miss our late night talks next year.
-Your roomy
Dean Beck-
Since I moved out of my house when I was 18,(I'm now 21) I've always missed my mom. You've filled a void in my life. Thanks! I brushed my teeth before I went to bed too!
-Motherless Horse-
Recipe for making what? No pod vacancy in 232. Mike + Jake, oh yess!! 20 + oops! Don't look at my butt!
-Rodent
#52-
I'll take you one-on-one any day! Can't wait until next season!
-Love, KT
Busse-
Would? All the way to Pitt. Searching for "twin," The Farther. Do you believe me now when I say I'm floored? Oh...and while you were gone this weekend Bit + I made use of the bds - And the broken light fixture- well, a Certain Hispanic insisted on hanging from it. These are the days of our o-so bussy youth.
-Your LaLaLoving Busse
Dear #19-
If you are playing the field I'm up to bat. Good luck with the rest of your season!
-Love, An avid baseball fan
Jami-
My veggie sister- I miss you! Let's go shopping soon!
-Love Sarah
To the Dragon Rider Queen-
Would you like to have more circus penis? Or was that a Freudian slip?
-Me!
Lion-
Hey baby! Hope your Birthday was a good one. Just wanted to let you know you'd better watch your back. I love you!!
-Tigress
D.S.-
Happy Easter, hunny bunny, to you and Joey, too! I love you!
-Love, Tig
Yo Black Diamonds-
What's up wid our breakfast? Shoney's and make it fast.
-Flex + K-Rock
Courtney-
Cher up! Everything will work out fine. Remember only 4 weeks until Atlanta.
-Christine

Malt Guy-
Thank for putting up with me last week. Now I owe you a good breakfast in bed.
-L-the chick in Marshall 311
Juno-
Thank for the N.O. idea- it was the best! But next time- no street cars. Hurricanes are for kids- give me a Rainbow! Long Island Iced what?
-Roony Roomie
Tim Landis-
I'm watching you.
-Z
Chris B-
You continue to star in all of my dreams...
-T-Buddy
To Rob Frenchette-
You are beautiful, but you have pain in your eyes.
-a friend
Dear Republican Idiots-
I also lied about taxes, I married my mother and I somehow avoided criminal charges in the Iran-Contra scandal. Luckily your Democratic friends voted me out of office!!!
Congrats to them!!!
-Ex.- Pres.George P George
YOU'RE GONNA GET BURNED!!!!
-concerned friends
Dean Beck-
This visitation thing is great! Now I get to sleep with my girlfriend during the day and get a good night's sleep!! I always hated that cuddle time and now I don't have to!
-kiss my Will-
I thought you were and alcoholic- you let me down!
-Kim
M.&L-
Swirling squirrels of orange are cool. Smile. Bob loves you.
-B.
Jamic P-
Thanks for busting my boyz! You anal 7#x7#8 x#7??
-B's
B's, A's, & W's-
Too bad I didn't pass out too last Saturday Night... W's, I thought you were a drinker...what happened? Save you livers for next year fellas, were gonna need them.
-G's
Hey Beck-
When's potty training? That is a mother's responsibility isn't it?!!
-concerned students
Thanks Dean Beck-
This year you've solved my housing dilemma- by threatening to restrict same sex visitation my lesbian lover and I have decided to make life easier and just room together. I know there was a reason I loved MWC- it's the liberal attitude.
-scurious, assertive student
Hey Kerwin-
Cheer up. I still love you!
-?
A.Fish-
Start running on the court, and stop crying.
-you know who
B's and G's and K's-
1..2..3...and to the FOW
...snop Doggy Dog and Dr Dre is at the DNO! I'll write you up.
-Boodoo
Roomy house for rent for anyone over summer after mid June. 4 bedrooms \$150/mo + 1/4 utilities. Call Mary W. x4491.
Emily-
You're the greatest!
-Love (Ho) Rod
P.S. Like an old pair of clogs we're a perfect fit!
Brecher-
Why are you crying about a few teethmarks on your neck? After all the licking you've done, you're lucky I don't bite somewhere else! Aren't paybacks hell?
-Logic Chick
A-
I hope you have a great week. Thanks for listening to me gripe a lot. How about a Subway run this weekend?
-A resident on Marshall 3rd

Kimchi head-
I love you Asian man. By the way my room is finally clean!!
-Honey bunches of Oats
At 18 years old you can choose to smoke, you can choose who to have sex with and the government can force males to kill for them. But at Mary Washington college you are not considered responsible enough to handle visitation? TAKE A HINT BECK, AND BACK OFF.
-an assertive female
Amy-
I hope everything is going well for you this week. I love you!
-Your Shimuki
Bimsy-
C.F.S.- deal with it. Yahweh!
-Nippy
Soco-
Have you found your baby peso? Flash me a bitch smile when you do. Why should I be crazy. It's only America? I stepped on a Pop - tart and blew out my flip-flop.
Intoxicashun.
-Nippy and Bimsy
Nerd Parade-
Some of us study and drink. We're much happier and healthier for it...Dont encourage the destruction of our freedoms to enjoy college as we choose.
-the drinkers with brains
Deith-
How about a chicken sandwich? Thanx. for showing us the boot. Next time it shows in Atlanta- bring some pants!!
-Brothel
W. J.-
You're talking to the wrong girl in Logic. Try the other side of the room.
-L.C.
Tom-
Eight inches.....WOW!
Mrv-
Congratulations!!!!
Peter-
Keep smiling! You look so much better with a smile!!
-Your friend
TO THE ASA-
DON'T FORGET TO SAVE MONEY! WE STILL HAVE A TRIP TO KINGS DOMINION COMING!
-MR. FUN-RAISER
To Aladdin-
Make a wish for me because I really need a new car!
-Mickey
Dear Anonymous-
You obviously don't know Dean Warlick!!!
Snuffy-
I think you are really sexy in that howling shirt!!!
-Skull head
Amy-
You really didn't think I would forget, did you?
Beth Hooker-
Thanks for being my roomie. You have changed my life forever. Now I listen to country music. I might actually go out and buy a Garth Brooks CD. I gonna miss you next year!!!
-Lisa
To the Infectious Slob-
I LOVE YOU!!!!!! A LOT!!!!
-Fermented Cabbage

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FORUM

from page 1

Stageberg also said, "The divine plan is between a husband and a wife, not between a woman and a woman, not between a man and a man, not between a man and another man's wife and not between a woman and another woman's husband."

He said the greatest sin, however, was not homosexuality but rather the rejection of God's will.

"That's the great sin, rebelling against God's will," said Stageberg. "The issue is not so much the homosexuality or the sexual immorality." Rallis countered that the Bible makes very little mention of homosexuality.

"In all of the 1,300 pages of the Bible, not more than a page is devoted to homosexuality, and most of that is ambiguous," Rallis said. "If God views homosexuality as so thoroughly obnoxious, why does the Bible

have so little to say about it, and why are its pronouncements on the subject so obtuse."

Rallis said some theologians would argue that the writings of St. Paul in Romans condemn not gay sex, but idolatry and lust. He also said some theologians "argue that St. Paul's alleged condemnations of homosexuality rely on mistranslations."

Aside from disagreeing on interpretations of the Bible, Rallis seemed to disagree most with Stageberg on the right to impose beliefs on others, particularly religious beliefs that condemn him and people like him.

"I respect the faith of my colleague and those who agree with him," Rallis said. "But I do not respect what he believes. In fact, I find his beliefs profoundly offensive. I earnestly support his right to practice his own

beliefs in his own life. But I vigorously oppose any effort to force me and people like me to become victims of a faith to which we do not subscribe."

Stageberg said he wanted to "bring God on center stage where he belongs," and told the audience that though he does not believe that Jesus expects homosexuals to change, they should surrender their will over to God.

Rallis, however, said homosexuals cannot change and need not forgiveness, but respect and acceptance.

Rallis said Sunday that the standing ovation he received after his speech shows that homosexuals at MWC may be starting to gain more of the respect and acceptance he described.

"I was delighted by the reaction," Rallis said. "It's encouraging to see

that the vast majority of the people out there seem to be open-minded."

Jay Vanover, former president of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Association, also was pleased by the turnout and the support Rallis received.

"When I saw such a huge crowd I was really happy," Vanover said. "Overall, it seemed to be a supportive crowd."

During the question and answer session that followed, however, one student complained that Rallis had received a standing ovation, but, as the student put it, there was no standing ovation "for God."

Moderator Cain took exception to the student's comment.

"I'm not sure it was a question of no one standing up for God," he said. Vanover appreciated Cain's remark.

"I'm glad he said that because Dr. Stageberg is not God. His opinions are not necessarily those of God or those of the entire Christian viewpoint," Vanover said.

Chelle Street, president of InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, explained that supporters of Stageberg's views simply did not feel a standing ovation was appropriate.

"It wasn't that no one applauded for Dr. Stageberg, because we did. I just felt like if we had all stood up that would have just created separation," Street said.

Street said she felt Stageberg appropriately addressed homosexuality from a Christian perspective. She said she agrees with Stageberg that the real problem is not homosexuality but rebellion against God's will.

"I think the emphasis is on the separation from God and sexual immorality. The issue is not the homosexuality," Street said.

Street also said that while she agreed with Stageberg's views, she was glad she listened to Rallis' speech.

"It gave me a chance to see how it must be from the other side," she said. "It did not change my view. But I was really saddened to hear that Dr. Rallis had undergone so much persecution."

While Street agreed with and enjoyed Stageberg's presentation, Vanover was "annoyed" by it.

"I was annoyed that it took Stageberg so long to get to his points about homosexuality," Vanover said. "He quoted specific scripture but he interpreted it his own way. The Bible is so ambiguous and it can be interpreted in so many different ways."

DATING

from page 1

Poyck, however, said there is a sort of unwritten policy that prohibits faculty members from dating students in their classes.

"It is an unethical situation if a teacher becomes involved with a student in a class. It is an unwritten rule in the profession. How can you evaluate a student if you're emotionally involved?" Poyck said.

According to Phillip Hall, Vice President of Academic Affairs, though there is no written policy prohibiting professors from dating students, the college depends on faculty to use professional ethics.

"There is an unwritten sense of what is right," Hall said.

Andrea Purdy, Assistant Professor of Modern Foreign Languages, dated a student while he was in her class and later married him. Purdy said because there was no written school policy about dating students, she made a policy of her own. She said she was concerned about being fair to the rest of her class, so she talked to the chair of her department.

"I told her [the chair] that she could look over all of his [the student who she was dating] tests if she wanted to. She said she felt that I was responsible enough to handle it appropriately," Purdy said.

Purdy said she was also friends with many students outside of the classroom and she explained her professional situation the same to all of them, including the student she was dating.

"I told them, 'Just because I talk to you outside the classroom doesn't mean that you don't have to do the work for class. When you step into the classroom, it's a different situation,'" Purdy said.

Purdy said she feels that the policy that U.Va. is attempting to pass interferes with personal rights.

"Trying to control human behavior puts everyone in a touchy situation," Purdy said. "Imposing rules and regulations is foolish. It shows a mistrust of human judgment."

Purdy said another problem with U.Va.'s proposed policy is that it is not enforceable.

"What they are trying to do lacks teeth," she said.

Poyck called U.Va.'s proposed policy "a tremendously bold step."

"They must be having a real problem. It's [the proposed policy] a real encroachment on peoples' lives," she

said.

However, Marshall Bowen, whose wife was in one of his classes, said he advises others not to follow in his footsteps.

"I think as a rule of thumb, it is probably not a good idea. It is open for all kinds of problems to develop," Bowen said. "Anyone who is contemplating getting into a situation like that should do it with their eyes wide open."

Bowen said his relationship was successful only because the girl he was dating, who later became his wife, could handle the pressure of separating the relationship in the classroom from their relationship outside of the classroom.

"In my instance, I was fortunate to find a young lady who could handle it with grace," he said.

Bowen's wife Dawn Bowen is now a lecturer in geography at the college. Dawn Bowen said she did not think there were any problems when she and Marshall Bowen were dating.

"I was living on-campus and I was a resident assistant. My residents all liked him, so it was okay. Maybe if it had been someone else, it would have been different," Dawn Bowen said.

"In most cases there is not a problem so long as the student is not in the professor's class," she said.

However, Ed Hegmann, athletic director, said that he thinks that professors should be prohibited from dating students.

"Obviously, the potential for conflict of interest is enormous," Hegmann said.

Hegmann said he thinks a clear cut policy concerning faculty/student relationships would benefit the college.

"Unwritten policies are open for interpretation. If there's a [written] policy, it would be better," he said. Hegmann said he is most concerned about the safety of the students.

"I think that I'm afraid that complaints that students who have faculty put pressure on them fall in the same category as those [students] who fail to report date rape," Hegmann said.

However, administrators and other professors agree that a policy prohibiting personal relationships between faculty and students would be an infringement of personal rights.

Poyck, executive assistant to the president, said she does not believe

the school has authority over personal matters.

"Something of that nature is a real trespass on peoples' lives," she said.

Poyck said she is not aware of any complaints about students and professors dating.

"I am not aware of any situation that is currently causing a problem or has in the past," Poyck said. "I think it would be foolish to make current policy changes."

Hall said that he is not aware of any circumstances where relationships between students and faculty have caused problems.

"I have heard one or two claims of unhappiness [from others about faculty/student relationships], but none of them have been substantiated," Hall said.

Hall said that at this time, he does not feel there is a need for a policy.

"I am more comfortable with the way we have it without a written policy," he said.

Dawn Bowen said he does not think it is feasible for MWC to consider adopting a policy. She said that professor/student relationships are unavoidable and that a policy would not prevent them from developing.

"They [the administration] can say this is something we don't condone, but they can't say you can't date," she said. "Sometimes it just happens and there is nothing you can do about it." She said that it might be a problem if a lot of students were dating their professors in hopes that they could improve their grade, but "99 percent of the time that's not how it works."

Dawn Bowen said that restricting professors and students from dating would be an encroachment on their rights.

"If MWC tries to do it, it will be another infringement on students' rights," she said.

Marshall Bowen also said that he would oppose a policy.

"A rule like that would be so comprehensive that it would prevent pitfalls but at the same time it would eliminate the possibilities," he said.

Purdy agrees that the school does not need a written policy.

"I understand why they [the administration] feel this is a situation they need to look out for. I think that it is ultimately the student's responsibility to say something if they feel like they are being harassed," she said.

VISITATION

from page 1

Wade said the two committees hope to have a proposal presented to Senate on Wednesday and to Beck on Thursday. He said the proposal would not need Senate's approval before being passed on to Beck, but added, "I don't think we should give anything to Dean Beck that Senate doesn't approve."

Wade the current visitation policy would remain intact if Beck rejected the new proposal.

Visitation subcommittee member Jeff McClurken said he was not sure what the new proposal would include, but that current visitation hours probably would remain unchanged.

"We're gonna take the parts of it [the original proposal] that are salvageable and may be helpful," McClurken said. "And in all likelihood, visitation hours will remain the same."

The current visitation policy allows

members of the opposite sex to remain in upperclass halls on weeknights until 4 a.m. Freshman halls have weeknight visitation until midnight during the first semester and until 2 a.m. during the second semester.

In January, the Senate Welfare Committee submitted a proposal to Beck for 24 hour, seven days per week visitation. But Beck rejected the 24/7 proposal, and asked the newly formed visitation subcommittee to address issues of gender and asseriveness when creating a new proposal.

"I think we felt limited by the charges set forth by Dean Beck," McClurken said. "Within what we were told we did the best we could."

According to Wade, however, the subcommittee's "best" was not good enough.

"I felt like the visitation subcommittee did a lot of hard work and I

appreciate their work, but what they came up with was really unacceptable," said Wade.

The subcommittee proposed to prevent what some, including Beck, called "homosexual privilege," by forbidding same-sex overnight visitation. The subcommittee also devised a plan to protect assertive students by making students who wished to have overnight guests obtain permission from their roommates, resident assistants and the assistant dean of their buildings.

Some students, however, said that having to sign a permission form would restrict their freedom to make their own decisions and that students who are too unassertive to tell their roommates that they do not want overnight guests would also be too unassertive to refuse to sign a permission form.

Christine Preziosi

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SM

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